

## BUILDING BOOM ON IN SIKESTON

Sikeston is the center of one of the biggest building booms since the war. At the present there are three new buildings going up, one oil station under construction and over a fourth of a block being remodeled. In addition to the buildings that are being put up, one of the main streets are being remade.

The Welsh Building on Center Street will be ready to be occupied by August 15. It is a one-story brick building and has two store rooms and a basement. The room on the west will be the new home of the H. J. Welsh Undertaking Parlor. As yet, the room on the east has not been rented. The building is to be modern in every detail. The plans for the building were drawn up by Fred Rodman of Sikeston. Roscoe Weltecke is the contractor of the job.

Across the street from the Welsh Building, the Welter Building is under construction. It will be completed by August 15. It is a two-story brick building. On the first floor there are two store rooms, the left one to be occupied by the Welter Bakery, and the room on the right is to be the new home of the Elite Hat Shop.

On the second floor of the Welter Building, there are two apartments of four rooms each. The building has a basement and will have all modern improvements. Plans for the building were drawn up by A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau. The structure is being built by S. R. Smith of Cape Girardeau.

The third building that is now under construction is the new laundry that is being built on highway 60, just east of the Robinson Lumber Co. This building is being built for V. McDaniel and is to be a one-story brick structure trimmed in white brick. The size is 40x80, the building to be completed by the first of September.

The new laundry will have all new equipment. Plans for the establishment were drawn by Fred Rodman of Sikeston, Roscoe Weltecke being the contractor.

The Justrite Oil Station that is being built on the northeast corner of Kingshighway and Center street will be one of the most up-to-date between St. Louis and Memphis. It will be occupied by the middle of next month. The building is to be of tile and brick and covered with white stucco. It has three separate rooms, two in front and one in the back. The one on the left end will be used as a storage room for tires and tubes. The one on the right end will be used for the filling station attendant. The room in the back will have an oil pit in so that cars can be driven inside in bad weather when the oil needs to be changed. The station is to have three visible pumps and the driveway, which is to be of concrete, will make it possible for them to be accessible from all angles. The Justrite station will be one of the brightest places in town, for the plans call for a great number of lights all over the station. Free air and water plus service is to be given free to all. Along the sides of the station will be well kept flower gardens.

On the opening date, which will be announced at a later date, they are going to give away free, to the holder of the lucky ticket, a set of Federal tires.

Plans for the Justrite Station were drawn by Fred Rodman of Sikeston. Roscoe Weltecke is doing the contracting.

The remodeling work at the Farmers Supply Co. Building, is getting along in fine shape. The brick work on the south side has been finished and the windows are now being installed. The brick wall on the east side of the building has been torn away and the brick layers have started to rebuild the wall with new material.

After the building is completed it will be one of the most up-to-date stores in Southeast Missouri. As soon as the Farmers Supply Building is completed, the same contractor will start to remodel the other buildings in the block, with the exception of the Bank of Sikeston Building. The property belongs to the Matthews estate. Lee Master of Blytheville, Ark. is the contractor for the work.

Work on Malone Avenue is in full sway now. The curbs and gutters are being laid and men will start at once to remove the old pavement. Other than the above building in the business district, there is a great

deal of repairing being done on houses in the residential section of the city.

## HOW ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS ARE SPENT TO AID HUMANITY

New York, July 14.—John D. Rockefeller, who was 89 years old last week, and has not made major gifts to as many institutions as his son, but his total in money is larger by far.

A compilation of the larger gifts of the Rockefellers from 1910 to the present time shows that the father has given \$443,832,644 to ten institutions and the son \$60,094,489 to forty-two recipients. These figures do not include gifts to the University of Chicago, made prior to 1910, which amounted to approximately \$45,000,000.

Only three of the elder Rockefeller's gifts listed are less than \$1,000,000, whereas twenty-two of the son's forty-two are under that amount. No gift of less than \$100,000 is included in the compilation.

The contributions of the senior Rockefeller in the period mentioned follow:

Rockefeller Foundation	\$182,704,624
General Education Board	129,197,960
Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial	73,875,457
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	39,904,602
Mission Society	5,725,000
American Baptist Foreign Ministers and Missionaries' Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention	5,700,000
American Baptist Convention	5,475,000
Y. M. C. A. International Committee	550,000
Interchurch World Movement	500,000
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland Building Fund	200,000

The largest contribution of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., listed in the compilation is \$21,000,000 to the International Education Board. Next is \$3,500,000 to the New York Public Library, Astor Lenox and Tilden Foundations. And then follow seven contributions ranging between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to the Bureau of Social Hygiene, International House, Hampton Tuskegee Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art for reconstruction of Reims Cathedral, reconditioning Gardens of Versailles and similar projects, League of Nations Library Gift and Palestine Gift. There are ten contributions from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and most of the rest range between \$100,000 and \$50,000.

## NO REFUNDS BEFORE ROADS ARE COMPLETED

Jefferson City, July 10.—The State Highway Commission adopted a resolution this afternoon reasserting the policy of the commission not to make road refunds to counties, for local roads taken over as part of the State Highway system, or local funds advanced to hasten completion of a State highway, until all State roads have been completed within the county entitled to a refund. The reassertment of policy was due to a number of requests received from counties and road districts for refunds.

The commission has followed this policy for some time, the only exception being where local money was advanced to the commission to complete State Highways, with a specific agreement as to the date by which the refund shall be made.

Approximately \$10,000,000 in refunds have accumulated since the passage of the centennial road law in 1921.

The centennial road law provides two methods of refunds to counties. Where roads built with the local funds of counties or special road districts were taken over as a part of the State highway system, the refund shall be in an equal amount of roads, built by the State Highway Department. Where counties or road districts have advanced their funds toward completion of a State Highway through the county or district, the refund shall be made in cash from the State road fund, as soon as available.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Frank Van Horne caught a couple of mighty fine bass Friday afternoon. One of them weighed 4 lbs. and 5 oz., while the other tipped the scales at 2½ lbs.



## The Last Mile Run Determines the Cost of Your Tire



It's the number of Tire Miles you get per tire dollar invested that determines whether or not you made a good tire investment. Federal Tires are a good tire investment. There is a Federal Tire for any price you want to pay—and any one of them will give you more Tire Miles than your money will buy elsewhere.

More Tire Miles are built into Federals—by the "Equal Tension Cord Construction."

## WE GIVE A NEW KIND OF SERVICE

We mount tires and inflate them free of charge, of course. But that is only part of the service we give. We know that no tire will give satisfactory service if it is not going to roll true after it is mounted. For this reason, before mounting any tire we clean the rims and check them to see that they are not sprung. Then we check wheel alignment. We put the tire on carefully, lay the flap in smoothly and pull up on the lugs evenly. Then, we know that every Federal Tire we sell is going to give the user the extra Tire Miles that have been built into it.

As a further assurance of extra tire mileage we ask our customers to stop in at regular intervals to have their tires checked for inflation and their wheels checked for alignment. Let us show you the economy of such watchfulness. Find out for yourself that this service makes your tire money go further.

# JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

## Federal Extra Service Tires

## HAY PARRIES REED BLOW AT HIM WITH HARMONY APPEAL

St. Joseph, July 13.—Refusing to enter into any personal controversy with Senator Reed, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, declared here last night that he stood squarely on the Houston platform and refused "to bolt the ticket because a wet is on it, or to be denied a place thereon because I am a dry".

In a statement in St. Louis last Tuesday attacking Hay, Reed said Hay's nomination would be a repudiation of Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition, adding there could be no unity of action where leading candidates on the same ticket are in discord and dispute over important policies and principles.

"The Houston convention wrote a great platform", Hay declared in reply to Reed's charge that a wet and dry on the same ticket would split the party. "They called upon all of us to enlist in the fight for honest government, farm relief, the restoration of the government to the people, the promotion of world peace by the arbitration of disputes and the limitation of armaments, and for the enforcement of the laws of the land."

"They refused to divide our forces in the fight for these things by committing the party to any specific proposal relative to prohibition. They wrote a platform broad enough for both wets and dries to stand upon. They gave further evidence of their purpose to enlist both wets and dries in the fight for farm relief, honesty in government and the other fine things proposed by nominating both a wet and a dry to head the ticket."

"They did, in fact, just what Senator Reed, in his campaign for the presidency, agreed should be done—namely, committed the party to those policies in which we agree and refused to commit it on those policies on which there is wide disagreement. It is therefore, regrettable, indeed, that he who told the country in his Jackson day speech that the only hope of unity of action lay in writing a platform on which both wets and dries could stand, should now, after the convention, tell us that only a wet is entitled to stand on it."

"It is also regrettable that he who told us that there was something in this campaign 'bigger than a drink of whisky and a schooner of beer', should now tell us that only those who are prepared to go out and try to convert the people to Gov. Smith's personal views on the liquor question are entitled to a place on the ticket. Evidently that is not what the convention thought or what Gov. Smith thought, else Senator Robinson would never have been nominated."

"Surely, the Senator has not measured his words or weighed carefully the effect that his views, if adopted, would have on the national ticket, on the party as a whole, and on the fight for honesty in government of which he had so much to say recently."

"He lays down as a condition to the support of the ticket, the acceptance of Gov. Smith's personal views on the liquor question. We may agree with Gov. Smith on everything else. We may want to see him President because of his fine ability as a constructive statesman, of his broad, deep human sympathies, and because we believe, as I do, that he will faithfully exercise the powers of government in the interest of all the people and of no special class of people. But these are all to go for naught unless we accept Gov. Smith's views on the liquor question."

"Such a contention is unfair to the dries who are interested in a lot of things in addition to prohibition. It is unfair to the wets who are likewise interested in these things. It is unfair to the party, which would a contention if successful, it would split asunder and render helpless in Missouri and the Nation."

"Standing squarely on the Houston platform, with more than twenty-five years of loyal and active support of the principles and the nominees of my party back of me, I decline to bolt the ticket because a wet is on it, or to be denied a place thereon, simply because I am a dry."

"I want to see the party win in the State and Nation. I want to see the plain people of this country once more come into their own. I want to see us win for honesty in Government, for farm relief and other great things. I want to see Missouri redeemed from incompetent and purposeless leadership."

"The party has made great progress toward harmony, unity and

## SIKESTON TO BE HOSTS TO I. O. O. F. JULY 26

The Odd Fellows will hold a one-day convention at Sikeston Thursday, July 26.

The local chapter of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be hosts to the Missouri Convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs that is to be held in Sikeston on that date.

About three hundred and fifty delegates and wives from the different towns in Missouri will be present. The convention will be held in Malone Park during the day and the night session will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The program will consist of the regular business session, followed by speeches. One of the special features of the day will be the fifteen-piece band from Liberty, Mo. The band is made up of the young men from the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home of that place.

The meeting will be conducted by the Grand Master John Simlar, the Grand Instructor Harry Collins and the Grand Secretary Ben Wiedle. All of the State officers will be present.

## CELLER REPORTS SMITH STRONG IN MIDWEST

Representative Emanuel Celler gave optimistic reports on the sentiment for Governor Smith in the Midwest, on his return to New York from the Democratic Convention at Houston.

"I passed through the States of Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa", said Mr. Celler. "I took straw votes on the observation trains going from Houston to Denver and from Denver east, and in these polls found a healthy and growing sentiment for Smith."

"For example, on the train from Denver to Omaha there were fourteen persons on the observation car. They came from the States of Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Colorado. One man was from Pennsylvania, and I was the only New Yorker. The votes stood 1 blank, 3 for Hoover and 10 for Smith. I did not vote."

"The poll on the train going from Chicago to New York was two to one in favor of Smith. From my observation in Denver and other sections in Colorado I am of the opinion that Smith will have more than an even break there and will carry the State of Colorado, including Denver, Pueblo, etc. This vote will be more than ample to carry the State."

"Colorado's Democratic Governor, Mr. Adams, is up for re-election and is actively supporting Smith. There are four Congressmen in Colorado, two of whom are Democrats. These latter are working for Smith. The farmers of Nebraska and Iowa are sympathetic to the Smith candidacy, and if Smith will declare himself as the Democratic platform does in favor of absolute relief for the farmers, he will undoubtedly carry Nebraska and may carry Iowa, although this is doubtful."

"In the City of Chicago I found the great Republican paper, The Chicago Tribune, editorially praising Smith for his wet stand. Smith will carry the City of Chicago. The wet vote there, coupled with the deep resentment of the Illinois farmer against Hoover, will immeasurably help the Smith cause. I do not say that he will carry Illinois but he will make the deepest kind of inroads into that Republican stronghold."

"In talking to numerous farmers I found that they refuse to forget Hoover's insistence upon the limitation of the price of \$2.10 per bushel for which wheat was to be sold during the war, while the same Hoover permitted Europeans to get as much as \$4 and \$5 per bushel."

"Faithful men and women have extended themselves in the earnest endeavor to build up a harmonious, militant party. Leaders of all factions have contributed to this end and now with victory within our grasp, I decline the invitation of Senator James A. Reed to co-operate with him in bringing about the defeat of the national and state ticket."

According to observation made by a ranger of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Montana, the most dangerous lightning storms come from clouds that are gray or dust colored. These clouds are generally high and move slowly. Rain from these clouds is usually heavy and confined to a narrow streak in the center of the storm, while the lightning is heavy on the outer edges.



## WHY AL SMITH

### An Answer to a Question by a Dear Friend

Edgar C. Nelson, in The Boonville Advertiser

The Editor of the Advertiser has been asked why he, as a Protestant, a Mason and a dry, should support Governor Smith for President.

The question referred to is a courteous one and is entitled to a courteous reply. Were we to answer in the briefest manner possible, we might merely ask, why we, as a believer in the Jeffersonian rather than Hamiltonian theory of government, as one who was born and reared on a farm and who is constantly doing everything possible to aid agriculture, and whose interest is so closely interwoven with the average business man right here in Boonville, should switch over and vote for Hoover, who is the very embodiment of big business and who is out of sympathy with the farmer?

Unconsciously, perhaps, the question as put to us by our friend discloses the line of campaign planned by the Hoover forces. Apparently, it is hoped by raising another issue to cause the voters to forget the real issues, such as graft, dishonesty, and unfaithfulness on the part of many, including high public officials; the growing power of privilege, which would make of the independent business man but a mere cog in a mighty machine controlled by a centralized power; and not least, the farm issue which Secretary Hoover and his associates have for years ignored.

If by raising the religious issue, an issue which the founders of our republic declared should never be raised, an issue which violates the letter and spirit of the Constitution, which Protestants and Catholics together gave us, selfish big business, which is practically without a soul, can thus fasten its grasp on the throats of the people, it will have accomplished its end. This, Secretary Hoover and his campaign managers know. They know that the record of the Harding and Coolidge administrations, unless the voters can be made to forget, is a serious Hoover handicap.

To the recent terrible disclosures, sickening to every American whether Democrat or Republican—and the standard of citizenship is no higher in one party than in the other, even though the present administration has had in it so many unfaithful leaders—Mr. Hoover cannot plead ignorance. He is a member of the Coolidge cabinet. He has been on the inside. He knew what had happened and what was happening. Never once, though, did he raise his voice to demand a clean-up. Never once did he suggest that the grafters should be kicked out. Never once did he make a plea for honest government. He was silent as the Sphinx. In the midst of aggressive rottenness he sounded no clear note for aggressive righteousness. He apparently was content with conditions.

At Kansas City, where the Hoover nomination was made, he was the beneficiary of the corrupt Pennsylvania machine. "Bill" Vare, who because of the shameful conduct of his campaign and the vast expenditure of money was, by united Democratic and Republican votes denied a seat in the United States Senate, spoke the word which made Hoover's nomination certain. The support was welcomed. No protest came from the man who would be President. There was no Woodrow Wilson to bravely say, as upon one occasion Wilson said to an unworthy would-be leader, that he did not want his support.

Pennsylvania knows politics, knows politics at the worst. The Mellon machine is mighty. Combined with that of Vare, many believe it invincible. Hoover recognizes this strength and with it hopes to defeat Smith. So great is his faith in the Pennsylvania school of politics that for the national chairman another member of the Coolidge cabinet, Secretary Work, born and reared and trained in Pennsylvania, was chosen. The cry of Tammany, from which comes a man big enough to be four times governor of his State, will be raised to frighten the timid. Personally, we are not half so much interested in what Tammany once was as we are in what the Pennsylvania machine now is.

Despite the fact that the Hoover party is virtually in control of every great avenue of publicity, the movies, the radio and the big city press, the real issues of this campaign must be kept before the people.

But as to the diverting issues, religion and prohibition, let them be squarely met, once and for all. True, since the splendid platform, brave and unequivocal, adopted at Houston, on law enforcement, less will be heard of prohibition. Let us, though, see as to this.

They tell us that altho' Smith, whose word no man has a right to question, is pledged to stand squarely on the Houston platform, he is personally wet. So was Lincoln personally wet. So was Cleveland personally wet. So was Wilson personally wet.

Personally, we did not agree with them any more on the prohibition question than we agree with Al Smith, but just the same, they were great and honest statesmen.

They tell us Hoover is for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. We answer that we are for the same and "then some"—for the enforcement of all law. And this is one reason we are for Smith, who, following his nomination, said: "If it is the will of the people of this nation that I am to take an oath as President of the United States to protect and defend our constitution and laws, I will execute that oath to the limit of my ability without reservation or evasion." Doing this, he will not place in his cabinet a multi-millionaire distiller to enforce the prohibition law. Smith is under no obligations to Mellon, under whom enforcement has been a farce.

They tell us that Smith is from New York City. So was Theodore Roosevelt from New York City. Anyhow, we would rather have as President a man from New York, over which "Old Glory" floats and where stands the Statue of Liberty, than have a man whose life has largely been lived in London, over which floats the British flag against which our fathers fought at Concord and Lexington.

They tell us that no New Yorker can have any sympathy for the farmer or care anything about the country. We answer that it was Theodore Roosevelt of New York City who called the first country life conference, appointed the first country life commission and supplied constructive leadership in the great rural cause. Would that during the last seven terrible years of agriculture we might have had a Roosevelt for President.

They tell us that Smith comes of lowly birth. So did Lincoln, the rail splitter, and Garfield, the canal boy, come of lowly birth.

They tell us that Smith's parents were poor and that no aristocratic blue blood flows in his veins, that no title is his. We tell them that it will be a sad day when a poor boy, born in America of plain but honest parentage and whose entire life has been lived here, cannot aspire to the Presidency. As to title, Smith has it. Greater title than his no man can have. He is an American.

They tell us, or perhaps secretly whisper, that it isn't safe to trust Catholics in places of responsibility. We heard no such complaint when in the World War hundreds of thousands of Catholic boys were leaving home for the foreign battle front where so many made the supreme sacrifice or came home broken in mind or body. Then Protestant, Jew, Catholic, all were buddies. Then there was no discordant cry of creed.

They tell us we have never had a Catholic President. We tell them that

in this land of boasted religious liberty, where since its beginning men of every creed, have been voting for Protestant Presidents or Presidents having no church affiliations, it might not be too liberal to have a Catholic President every hundred years or so.

If we are to forget that elections are not to settle religious issues but to promote the general welfare of all the people, and if the cause of creed must be injected, why don't they tell us that we have never had a Quaker President, with an Episcopal wife, the two married by a Catholic Priest, and the candidate running on a platform handled by a Mormon. Why not "go some" if they must resort to such?

They tell us that Catholics "may not be dangerous except in high places", that we have never tried one in the highest office and don't know how it would work. We answer that the place of greatest power in America is, after all, not the Presidency but the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This place has been filled by an eminent Catholic, Chief Justice White, perhaps with one exception the greatest of all chief justice and who during his long and eminent career was never charged, even by the most narrow critic, with having rendered a decision colored by creed. He was a great jurist who dignified and exalted his high calling, an uncompromising patriot whose loyalty to the land he loved was never questioned.

They tell us that Smith is only two or three generations removed from immigrant parentage. We tell them that many whose grandparents or parents were born abroad, but who from choice came to this country, are after all just as good Americans as have lived under the Stars and Stripes. We might ask ourselves how long since our own forefathers came overseas in the Mayflower or steerage, as may have been.

They tell us that Hoover will be elected anyhow, that because of his recent race-equality order in the Department of Commerce, with its thousands of employees in Washington, where white young ladies, clerks and stenographers, work with or under negroes, Hoover will get the entire colored vote of the country. Our answer is that he may, doubtless will, receive the support of those whose only thought is of social equality, but that the thinking people of the race will consider carefully before they permit themselves to be used and voted in a block.

So much for these things. Deep down in our hearts, whether we call ourselves Democrats or Republicans, whether we are wet or dry, we want to see our country continue. With less than 10 per cent of the people now controlling more than 90 per cent of the wealth of the United States, with arrogant big business daily growing bolder and more dangerous, with disclosures of graft which have shocked the conscience of all right thinking people, with agriculture decaying, and with the small business man fighting with his back to the wall, the big issue is to save America for ourselves.

When we have made certain that our country is not to follow in the path of other nations which were lost because of concentration in the hands of a few of all power, wealth, and privilege, then, if ever, will be time enough for us to consider districting issues. Today a larger question claims attention: Is America to live and are we to conduct ourselves as Americans?

As to Smith and Hoover, we do not question the personal honesty of either. The big difference is in the schools of thought where their ideas have been shaped. Smith has spent his life with individuals, some poor and humble; Hoover with corporations, many big and heartless.

Such is our answer to a man we love.

H. A. Walton and daughter, Margaret, spent last Sunday in Charleston.

### TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

We are in hopes that Chas. M. Hay, after answering Reed's attack of a recent date, will give no further heed to Reed and less to the rice from Saulsbury who is attempting to do his barking. If Collet has any qualifications or any real reason why he would fit in the United States Senate, he should be putting that forward instead of his present tactics. Hay is to be commended for his clean campaign and his harmony talks.

Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None, is reason enough why we believe in the Democratic principles. The matter of party belief means more than any one plank that factions may differ over. Honest government by honest people is what the masses wish for at this time.

The editor greatly appreciates the kind words of our Matthews correspondent and trusts that he will conduct himself in the future so that the correspondent may have no regrets for the expressions given. We try to be of service to the public and hope that we shall not be found wanting.

W. T. Kingsbury, formerly with The Standard, writes us that he will visit Europe this summer going to important Mediterranean ports. He will act as valet to a bunch of mules that go from St. Louis. After his return he hopes to secure a good country newspaper and make his fortune. He had best marry the fortune first.

We rather favored Herbert Hoover for a successor of Woodrow Wilson eight years ago, because he stood for the things—that Wilson stood for and for the noble work he did in Belgium. He has now joined the plutocrats and may not be the same Mr. Hoover of former years, but we shall not throw any mud at him during this campaign.

Friday, July 13, came near being a jinx day for the editor. Returning from Benton shortly after noon, in attempting to pass a car some two miles north of Sikeston, the big Buick hit loose gravel at the road side and went into a four-foot ditch along the roadside. Happily none of the five occupants of the car were injured and the only damage was shaken nerves and a shock to the pocketbook when it was necessary to order out the wrecker. But three weeks ago it cost us \$80 for a joy ride to Birds Point and return and we suppose the third time will be the charm and we'll lose our goat.

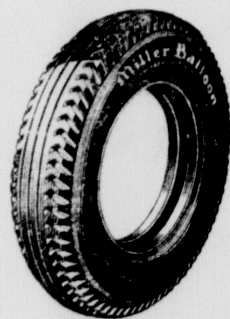


### Great Moments In The Lives of Motorists

No. 3  
of a series of 5

WHEN you've had an unpleasant experience with tires and you've decided to buy a complete new set only to find that you can't get all the information you want regarding mileage records and service and other things that men who buy tires want to know today and—

You come into our store and we give you just the information you want about Millers and the names of Miller owners who will tell you more and you decide Millers are the kind of tires you've been looking for all the time—man—you're on the right track at last.



PHONE 614  
**Boyer Auto Service**  
DAY AND NIGHT

Senator James A. Reed has truly reached the end of his political though similar to others made from time to time, are traitorous, yet pathetic. Those who have followed Jim Reed through his long political career know that not a drop of gratitude flows in his veins. If he ever made a compromise in the interest of party harmony even to an infinitesimal degree, we have never learned of it. His activity in behalf of the defeat of Charles M. Hay is pathetic for the reason that a man who has been honored by his party as he has been, to so disregard the interests of those who did all in their power to satisfy his every ambition, clearly shows

that he is either unbalanced, or a political ingrate, and his friends and acquaintances should sympathize with him rather than criticize. He is writing the finishing lines of his own political obituary.—Jackson Cash-ook.

We made another campaign trip through the north end of the county last week. We talked to no one but farmers and found them all hard at work. When politics was broached, they all appeared willing to talk if we did not require too much of their time. We only asked them three questions: (1)—Do you intend to go to the polls on primary day. (2)—

Have you made up your mind who you will vote for in the primary. (3)—Will you support the nominees of your party at the general election in November? In reply to question one, a large majority said they would make a special effort to get there. To question two, they were virtually unanimous in saying they had their tickets made out and were confident their men would win. To question three, some gave evasive answers, but a majority said they would vote if their ticket. If the north end polls its full strength, Democrats and Republicans on election day, it will be nearly half of the vote in the county.—Illmo Jimplicite.

## The World's Greatest Value

in the

## World's Greatest Tire



Talk about tire Value—There has never been a buy like this. Look what you get:

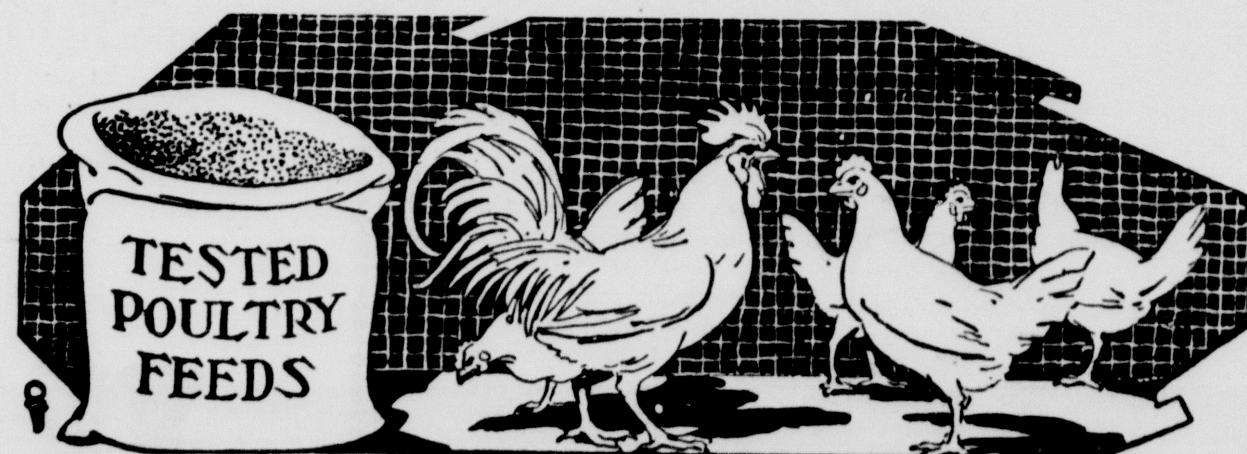
- 1 Greater Traction
- 2 More Safety
- 3 Long, Slow, Even Tread Wear
- 4 Beautiful Appearance
- 5 Quietness and Smooth Running
- 6 and the Trouble-Free SUPERTWIST Casing

All at a price no higher than you are asked to pay for ordinary balloon tires.

If you want the tire buy of the year, come in now and get this Goodyear balloon tire with the new-type All-Weather tread.

It's the World's Greatest Tire, and we have your size in stock.

Also we're anxious to show you the service we give to help every Goodyear user get out of his tires all the miles built into them at the factory.



**CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!**

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

**Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.**



## \$95 AND GOLD WATCH TAKEN IN ROBBERY

Robbers entered the homes of W. S. Smith and C. L. Blanton on Tanner Street some time Monday morning between one and six, and removed cash amounting to forty-five dollars and a gold watch. Fifteen dollars and a gold watch were taken from the pants pocket of the ex-policeman as they laid folded on a chair. There were several checks in the pocket with the money, but they were not taken.

Across the street at the home of C. L. Blanton's, the robbers took thirty dollars in cash and left the contents of the pocketbook scattered on the dining room table.

The same night someone entered the Steve Humphrey home and stole \$50 and a dress. Also an attempt was made to enter the L. M. Stallcup home. It is supposed that the same party did all the robbing.

## 225 AT METHODIST BIBLE CLASS PICNIC

Two hundred and twenty-five men were entertained at the picnic held by the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church at the Malone Park on Friday evening.

Eats, speeches and music were the main features of the evening. At 6:30 o'clock the men assembled for a group picture. After the picture, the Drum and Bugle Corp rendered a few numbers. Dinner was served and everyone had enough to eat, plus food that was good. The outstanding speech of the evening was made by Dewey Short, the Republican candidate for Congress. Mr. Short talked on Sunday School.

The picnic was over by 9:00 o'clock and it appeared as though everybody present had a very enjoyable time.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

## APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY RED CROSS

The Scott County Red Cross had a busy day Saturday when they received three hundred and seventy-eight applications from farmers in this county who are seeking aid. Out of the total number to file there were ninety-three from Sikeston and this district. About 90 per cent of those that applied are renters and the remaining 10 per cent are share-croppers. The committee is expecting to receive some more petitions the first part of this week.

Relief, which will be in the form of feed for stock and seed for crops, is expected to be given by the middle of the week or as soon as the committee can investigate the petitions that have been filed.

## SIKESTON TO HAVE FOURTH BEAUTY SHOP

Sikeston is to have her fourth beauty shop.

Miss Letha Scott will open a Beauty Shop in the Young Building on Center Street, about August 25. The rooms are now being redecorated and will be ready for use in the near future. The equipment for the new shop will be new, some of it has already arrived and the rest is expected shortly.

Miss Scott received her training at the Jade Beauty Culture School of Cape Girardeau. She finished with high honors and comes to Sikeston highly recommended. Miss Scott graduated from the Sikeston High School in 1926. She has many friends in Sikeston who are glad to see her enter the business world.

The Statue of Liberty measures 305 feet six inches from the base of its pedestal to the tip of the torch. The statue itself measures 151 feet, one inch.

## INSPECTOR TO MAKE SURVEY HERE

Word was received at the local post office that a postal inspector from Washington, D. C., would be in Sikeston within the next few days to conduct a survey as to the situation and needs of a new post office for Sikeston.

The present office is deplorable, for they haven't enough room to take care of the mail that goes through the office. The condition of the place is very unsanitary. The ground under the floor is covered with water in wet weather, and in hot weather the fumes from the alley in the rear are very undesirable. The floor is patched in several different places in the lobby, and has several auto signs nailed over the holes in the floor in the rear where the postal clerks can fall over them every time they move about. The present post office is a wonderful advertisement for any town other than a progressive one.

## SIKESTON TO PLAY BLYTHEVILLE

The Sikeston baseball nine will make a trip to Blytheville, Ark., on Wednesday to play the team of that city and Caruthersville. The game will be a return game, Blytheville and Caruthersville having defeated the local team on the Sikeston field Sunday. This is the second time that Sikeston has ventured outside of Sikeston since the independent schedule started.

A large crowd of rooters are expected to leave Sikeston early Wednesday morning and get in Blytheville in time for the game that is to be called at 3:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday, Sikeston will play the Westerners, a Missouri Pacific team out of St. Louis. This team is one of the strongest that Sikeston will have on opportunity to meet this season. The local fans should show more interest in the ball team, for it is the best team that any one town in Southeast Missouri has produced. Out of all of the games that Sikeston has had this year, she has lost only two of them. Such a record as Sikeston has is one to be proud of and should be boosted by the fans as well as being protected by the team.

## INTO THE DITCH

Loose gravel, a crowded road and a rate of speed a little too fast, resulted in the Buick car being driven by David Blanton, to go in the ditch about three miles north of Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Blanton was returning from Benton with four other passengers in the car at the time of the accident. There were about four cars going south on Highway 61, and the Buick started to pull around the next to last car. As it did, the car that was being passed, pulled out to pass the car in front of it, forcing the Buick in the shallow ditch.

Neither the car or the occupants were hurt, just a scare and a lesson for the driver.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

## ACES ARE DEFEATED IN FRIDAY'S GAME

The powerful Dudley's Aces team was stopped by the nine that was assembled by the Merchants, and wilted under the pressure that was applied to them. Victory for the Merchants with four runs and four hits for the Aces with only two markers. Dope played no part in the game, for if it had the boys from the soda fountain would have had an easy victory. As it is, they met opposition at every turn and were dragged in to despair by the monster defeat.

The game was a thriller and those that missed it are the ones that are holding the sack. The Aces got ten hits and the Merchants only four. It seems as though the Merchants were blessed with luck for they delivered twice as many runs and had one-half as many hits. However, with Luck was Brains, for when the opportune time arrived, they were there Johnny on the spot. If we compare Sells' game Friday with his usual ones, it might be said that all he was a glove, for there was nothing else displayed. Sells struck out three men, a small number for him. Smith, of the Merchants, fanned four men. Although the Merchants got only four men on bases on hits, they got five on base because of balls. Smith sent only one man to first base on balls. Wilmoth of the Aces, maintained his high batting average by getting three hits out of three trips to the plate.

The box score was as follows:

ACES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dudley, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
B. Bowman, c	4	0	1	5	0	1
Crain, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sam Bowman, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Welmuth, ss	3	1	3	4	1	0
Fox, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Burrus, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sells, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	28	2	9	18	6	3

Summary: Three-base hits: Beard, 6, Aces 7. First on balls: Off Sells 5, off Smith 1. Double plays, Edwards Burrus, Bloomfield. First on errors: Merchants 3, Aces 3. Struck out: By Sells 3, by Smith 4. Earned runs: Aces 2, Merchants 1. Umpires: Fuchs, Martin and Brown.

## NEW LAUNDRY STARTED LAST THURSDAY

Work on the new laundry to be built on Highway 60, east of the Robinson Lumber Co., was started on Thursday morning. The new building is to be completed by the last of September and is going to be a one-story structure built of brick with a white enamel brick trimming. It will have a frontage of forty feet and a depth of eighty. The laundry, when finished, will be one of the most up-to-date in this section. It will have new and modern equipment throughout.

Neither the car or the occupants were hurt, just a scare and a lesson for the driver.

Neither the car or the occupants were hurt, just a scare and a lesson for the driver.

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The Standard \$1.50 per year.

## SIKESTON LOSES SUNDAY'S GAME

Caruthersville won from Sikeston Sunday at Fair Ground Park by three to one. Caruthersville bunched three singles in the first inning and scored a run, again in the fourth inning they scored on a hit batsman and double. In the sixth Fanning stretched a triple into a homer and iced the game.

Sikeston had plenty of opportunities to win, but the superb pitching of Baker in the pinches prevented scoring by the locals. In the third inning with a man on second and third with one man out, Baker fanned T. Crain and Smetzer to pull out of the hole.

Sikeston scored their only run in the fifth. Mow started the inning by rolling to Whitworth. B. Crain singled down the left field foul line. Martin singled over short. Dowdy forced Martin at second. Dowdy stole second. B. Crain scored and Dowdy went to third on a wild pitch. T. Crain was out on a hump-back liner to Mehrle.

Baker, the Caruthersville pitcher, is a youngster and seems to have the makings to go into faster company. His coolness when the going was rough was very noteworthy.

Sikeston plays a return game at Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C. Caldwell, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mehrle, lf	5	0	0	2	3	0
Woodson, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Thrasher, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Caldwell, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Meatier, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Whitworth, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Fanning, c	2	2	1	8	0	0
Baker, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	35	3	9	27	13	0

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Crain, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smetzer, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
H. Burrus, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Haman, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Bowman, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Mow, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dudley, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Crain, lf, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
* Ho, Burrus	1	0	0	0	0	0
* Limbaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	8	0

\* Run for Haman in 9th inning.

\* Batted for Burrus in 9th inning.

Summary: 2 base hits: Baker and Thrasher. 3 base hits: Burrus. Home run: Fanning. Sacrifice hits: Fanning. Double plays: T. Crain to H. Burrus to Haman. Stolen bases: Dowdy. Left on base: Caruthersville 10, Sikeston 6. Base on balls: Off Martin 3, off Baker 2. Hits off Martin 8 in 6 1-3 innings off Smith 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out by Martin 6, by Smith 2; by Baker 6. Losing pitcher Martin. Umpires: Greer and Sensesbaugh.

## SIKESTON GIRL CROWNED QUEEN OF ASSEMBLY

Miss Josephine Hudson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson, was crowned queen of the Methodist Hi-league Assembly at its meeting at Arcadia last week. The crowning was a very impressive ceremony, and wound up the annual meeting of the league.

Representatives were present from all of the Southeast Missouri towns. Misses Josephine Hudson, Virginia Mount and Ann Beck were representatives from the local Hi-league. This was the second year that Miss Hudson has attended the convention. The representatives returned to their homes Friday.

## FORD AND CHEVROLET MEET

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and young son had a close call Friday while enroute to Arcadia to visit the Hi-league assembly that was in session last week. The Ford sedan that the Hudson's were in, ran into a Chevrolet truck loaded with rails, on Highway 61 near Patton. It seems as though the truck came in on the highway from a side road and was on to the road before Mr. Hudson could bring his car to a stand still.

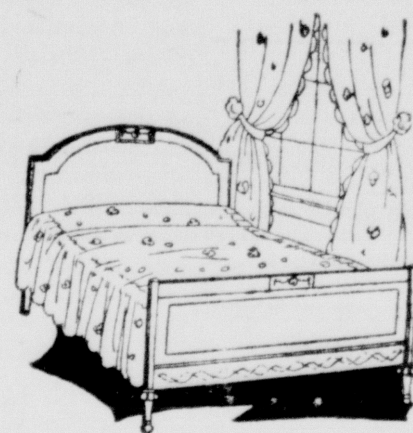
The Ford hit the truck a side lick and the crash resulted in the Ford getting the worst of the accident. The fenders were bent, the lights smashed and the radiator was punctured. Mrs. Hudson was the only person to receive any injuries. She received several scratches.

The success of any operation depends upon the preparation made for it.

When making a two-piece dress for a growing girl, take a tuck in both skirt and underwaist, so that when you are letting down the garment you change it proportionately. Stitch the tucks at half inch intervals with a long loose stitch. When the first row of stitching is ripped out the dress is lengthened an inch and can be lengthened again.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

## Housewives Who Care



Housewives who are careful to see that their draperies, rugs and carpets are always kept clean, are the ones who have the least trouble when housecleaning time comes—and who have to make replacements at only rare intervals.

Rugs and carpets are subject to destruction by imbedded grit which cuts the pile. Frequent cleaning is necessary to keep them free from these destructive particles. Our methods are approved, modern and are guaranteed to give best results. Call 127 and we'll call for rugs, carpets or draperies and return them in quick time.

## Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Parcel Post  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Trading Stamps

When Your Cleaner Fails Send It To Faultless

## FURNITURE CONTEST DRAWING ATTRACTION

The Furniture Contest is one of the main centers of attraction at the Closing Out Sale of the Wheeler Store Company. At the close of business Saturday night, there had been 100,844 votes cast. Ruth Kirby is in the lead with 13,306 votes. Alma Buchholz is second with 13,113 votes. Christeen Ryan holds third place with 12,032 votes. The others entered in the contest are: Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mary Thompson, Dorris Boeden, Vivian Pratt, Mrs. Gail Galloway, Irene Boyd, Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Charles Noble.

The Wheeler Store enjoyed a good business Saturday and is ready to take care of all customers that are in need of merchandise.

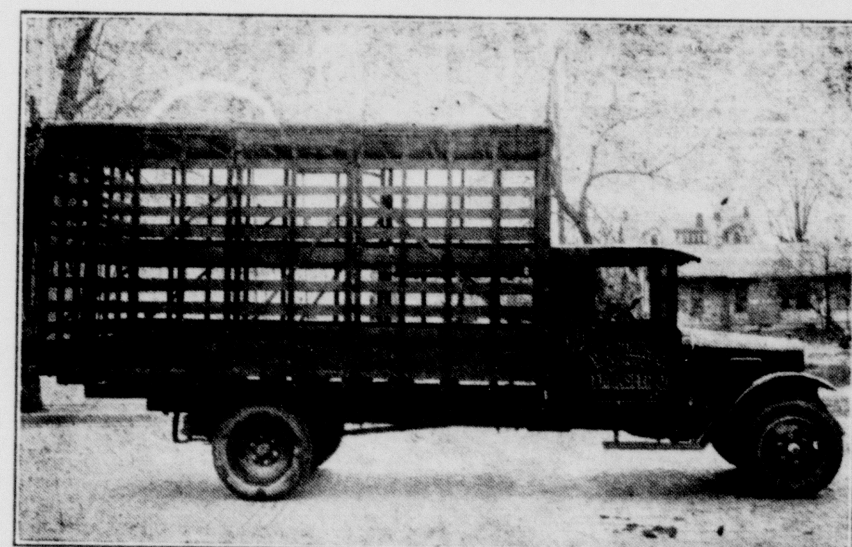
An old-fashioned remedy for a stain made by tar, axle grease, road oil, creosote oil, asphalt or asphalt paint, is to rub lard thoroughly into the stain, and then wash it with hot water and soap. The treatment may have to be repeated. Otherwise one of the solvents such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, turpentine, or benzol may be used.

## NEGRO WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Caroline Dandridge, 75-year-old negro woman passed away Wednesday, July 11. She was laid to rest in the Sunset Cemetery Thursday afternoon of last week. She lived on the E. P. Coleman farm, three miles south of Sikeston and is survived by four children and a brother, Tom Boyce. She died of old age.

We've heard of dancing, running, swimming, eating and sitting marathons, but as yet no one has suggested anything like a working marathon.—Acheson Globe.

No one can resist eating food after run over by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. FLY-TOX kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.



## Yes, I'm Always On the Job!

My truck is equipped to haul anything from stock to household goods. We will go any time, night or day, or anywhere in the United States that the highway runs. I carry padding to take care of your furniture. I also carry truckmen's liability insurance on everything.

My Middle Name is Service  
CALL 499 SIKESTON

R. S. COLEMAN  
SERVICE

208 N. Ranney

SIKESTON

Pictures  
In Advertising  
help tell the  
story

QUICKLY - CLEARLY - CONVINCINGLY

THIS PAPER HAS PICTURES  
FOR YOUR ADS SUPPLIED  
BY MONTHLY RELEASES OF  
WNU. AD CUT & COPY SERVICE



## MATTHEWS IS APPOINTED ON BOARD OF TRUST

C. D. Matthews received word last week of his appointment to the board of trust of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Matthews attended that University in 1895. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, being initiated while at Vanderbilt. The appointment is for eight years.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Wallace Ratcliffe of Matthews is still receiving treatment at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penman announce the arrival of a daughter, born July 8.

Jack Edwards of Morehouse, who had a major operation July 10, is improving.

A. H. Sexton, who was operated on July 3, will probably be able to leave the hospital this week.

Allen Evans, who is at the hospital for treatments, is improving slowly.

G. W. Zacher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher, had his tonsils removed last Saturday.

A New York marathon dancer was forced to quit because of a brain affection. No doubt that also made him start.—Detroit News.

If Commander Byrd takes a lesson from the Noble Expedition he'll carry his rescue party right along with him when he starts for the South Pole.—New York Evening Post.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Representative

C. C. WHITE

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

ROY A. GREEN

WILL CARROLL

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

County Judge, 1st Dist.

GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

For Sheriff

W. O. SCOTT

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILARY BOONE

The ruling of the Post Office Department at Washington barring newspapers published twice-a-week from delivery by the postal carriers in the town in which they are printed, has worked a peculiar hardship on the few twice-a-week publications throughout the country. It is costly to the publishers and would not cost the government a penny more. The Standard has seven carrier boys—all good ones, but occasionally complaints reach us of poor service. The Herald, a weekly publication of this city, has put on carriers as their Thursday edition hardly ever reached the readers ahead of The Standard's Friday edition. It is a hardship on both publishers.

Candidate Collett denounces Charley Hay for being disloyal to Gov. Smith because he is out of sympathy with Smith's Anti-Prohibition views. But Mr. Collett is out of sympathy with the views and votes of Senator Reed on the farm relief matter. Does this make him disloyal to Mr. Reed? If so, he should quit trying to drag into office on the senator's coat tails. But being a Democrat does not make anyone a mere echo of a party leader. Only on the prohibition question do Governor Smith and Charley Hay

disagree. They are in accord on other things at issue. It is the same way with Governor Smith and his running mate, Senator Robinson. According to Collett's logic, Robinson and all other dyes should get off the ticket and out of the party. In 1892, it will be remembered, Grover Cleveland, a gold standard man, was nominated for president when the party was committed to the free silver cause. Practically every Missouri nominee was at outs with Cleveland on that issue but in accord with him on the tariff, economy in office and other matters. There was no friction. Both sides joined hands and won a great victory. History will repeat itself in Missouri this time if voters will continue to ignore such silly arguments as Candidate Collett is making against Charles M. Hay.—Paris Appeal.

The way some of the Southern Bishops and Preachers are talking, they are hurting the cause of Protestantism a hundred times worse than all the Priests, Bishops and Popes since the founding of the American Republic. If a Priest or Bishop of the Catholic Church should talk from the pulpit as does some of the Protestants there would be hell raised sure enough. Cut it out and preach brotherly love and forgiveness.

The Standard is carrying a political advertisement in this issue for Senator A. L. McCawley, of Carthage, for the nomination of Governor on the Democratic ticket. The editor has known McCawley for a number of years and can recommend him very highly as a high type gentleman, a good business man and splendid material for Governor. He is gaining ground rapidly from the attack of Reed on Hay, and from the doubtful condition of his opponents health.

Now that a successor has been nominated, President Coolidge is at liberty to use worms if he wants to.—San Diego Union.

Every honest voter in the United States should vote for Al Smith for President. He is the first candidate in the United States, since the prohibition question has been before the people, who was honest enough to tell the voters in plain words where he stands on the wet and dry question. He does not pussy-foot or attempt to deceive. He says he will enforce the laws, but will try to recommend some kind of legislation that will make it possible for the United States to cease being the laughing nation of the world. What we need in the White House is a real honest, intelligent, conscientious man who will do right and whose heart is with the common people.—Milan Standard.

It is just as we feared and that's the reason we did not go over to Skeston on Independence Day at the invitation extended to us by Charley Blanton to come over and see Thelma Terry, and her Playboys Orchestra, who wears two pair of garters, "one pair to hold up her hose and the other to hold up traffic". On the pretense of showing her copies of his paper containing pep paragraphs, he became so infatuated with the twinkling in her eye and the smile upon her face, he said he failed to verify the charge. We'll be darned if we would have been bluffed out in any such manner, even though we may have held up traffic instead of Thelma doing so.—Charleston Times.

Thayer—Road improvements under way in Oregon County.

SAW NO EXCESSIVE DRINKING  
AT HOUSTON CONVENTION

Houston, Mo., July 14.—Mrs. W. L. Heitt, delegate from the Sixteenth Missouri District of the Democratic National Convention, said that she saw nothing of the so-called "drunken orgy" reported to have taken place there. The statement by Mrs. Heitt came as a reply to Mrs. Nelle Burger, State W. C. T. U. head, who deplored the excess drinking which, she said, went on at the Democratic convention, Mrs. Heitt said:

"Since returning from the Democratic national convention held at Houston, Texas, I have been very much surprised to read articles in some of the dailies by Mrs. Nelle Burger, with reference to the state of affairs in that city during the convention. I had expressed myself as having been very much pleased with the orderliness of the huge crowd and the absence of intoxicated men, but, according to Mrs. Burger, the convention was a great carousal or 'drunken orgy', so I am wondering just what kind of a crowd she played around with.

"We were nicely located in one of the largest hotels, where the greater part of the Missouri delegation were located, and with the exception of one or two insatiable I detected no indication of the presence of liquor among the delegates or guests. Nor did I see any drunks on the street or around the convention hall."

According to announcement of the Republican party leaders, the most of their campaign is to be directed towards getting the Democratic women to vote for Hoover, and to keep the Republican farm women from voting for farm relief along with their husbands who are refusing to support the party that turned them down hard. To make this appeal to women, it will be necessary for them to arouse every radical prejudice, foster intolerance and create a disrespect for the Constitutional rights of every American citizen. It is unthinkable that farm women will so far forget the injustice done to their industry by the war administration of Mr. Hoover, and that they will listen to the cant of those women whose husbands prospered and waxed fat on during the war and since while the foundation was being laid in agricultural territory for the present slump in land values, resulting bank failures and scarcity of cash among farm people. Farm women, I believe, are loyal to the business interests of their husbands and want a more stable future for their children, and if, at this time, they do not rise up and protect their own personal interests, then they little merit consideration in the carrying on of this country's economic program.—Mrs. W. W. Henderson in La Plata Home Press.

The Appeal is surprised beyond measure at the intolerance that is cropping out among Baptist leaders in the South, very prominent among the number being Dr. Mullins, president of the great denominational seminary at Louisville. We say this because Roger Williams, a Baptist who had been exiled by theological tyrants for the crime of disagreeing with them about the matter of religious faith, gave to America the first community in which every man was free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. The fact that those Southern leaders are battling from behind prohibition bulwarks will not obscure the real motive which now actuates them. Every mother's son of them supported Woodrow Wilson, an outspoken wet, against Charles Evans Hughes, known everywhere as a dry. Nor did Wilson's veto of the Volstead law shake their loyalty or provoke any crusades to free the White House of his "sopping wet" presence. The general public cannot escape the conviction that the attempt these preachers are making to elect Hoover is dictated by the religion his Democratic opponent professes. It will be resented by millions of Southern Baptist Democrats. Unfortunately, this resentment may take the form of a financial boycott against pet activities these leaders represent and the turning of deaf ears to pleas for "love offerings" and contributions of other sorts towards paying off the millions of debts that have been incurred through ministerial mismanagement. We imagine Mullins and all the rest of them have a mighty poor opinion of Jesus Christ's policy of silence about matters of state in Judea and the way he ignored the religious beliefs of those in power. To the Savior's three-fold mission—preaching, teaching, healing—they evidently would add a department of proscription for those who seek heaven through some other formula than their own. Or, just as likely, they would substitute politics for preaching and resort to the Moslem policy of wielding the sword against followers of other faiths.—Paris Appeal.

Hamilton—New mine of Hamilton Coal Company west of here begins hoisting coal.

## The H. &amp; M. Store

Stands For

## Honor and Merit

In Merchandising Methods

"First In Special Prices"

Look For Full Page Ad  
In Friday's Papers

## THE HONOR &amp; MERIT STORE

FORMERLY SKESTON MERC. CO.

FRONT STREET

SKESTON

MISSOURI REFUGES  
BEING FILLED WITH  
BIRDS AND ANIMALS

Jefferson City, July 14.—Since the inauguration of the game stocking program by the State Game and Fish Department, in 1925, more than \$38,000 of the money paid in by the sportsmen for hunting and fishing licenses, has been spent for game of all kinds in place in Missouri.

Deer, turkey, quail, pheasants, have been the largest importations. Three hundred deer have been purchased from all over the country, to bring into Missouri game refuges and State parks. Commissioner McCawley said the only reason that more deer were not brought in was that they were unavailable. When placed in a deer tight enclosure, and fed for several months. Then they are released a few at a time. Strict protection is provided in a law passed by the Legislature placing a closed season on deer, until 1930. When the season opens in 1930, the animals will have to be protected by a new law, McCawley said. He favors a law similar to that in Pennsylvania, which allows only a few days hunting, and only one deer to a man. The deer also must be a buck deer, at least 2 years old, and heavy penalty should be provided for violations, he said.

One thousand turkeys have been brought in and released in State parks and refuges, mostly in Southern Missouri in the "good turkey country". The turkeys cost \$5500.

Twenty-four thousand pheasant eggs were purchased and distributed among farmers all over the State for hatching. The pheasants then were turned loose to propagate. Six thousand quail were also brought in and scattered throughout the State.

Future importations of quail and in fact all game will be released only in State game refuges and parks. The game department this year started a game refuge system which provides sanctuaries for the game, with public shooting grounds, surrounding the sanctuary.

The department also is experimenting with beaver to determine if these fur bearing animals, one native to Missouri, would thrive. Signs of old beaver dams in Indian Trail Park in Dent County, led the department to purchase four beaver in Wisconsin and released them in the park. The beaver cost \$180. They are closely watched to prevent any disturbance, and they will be given every opportunity to flourish in the park, if possible.

Another experiment also is being made with little black bears, another animal that formerly were found in abundance in the State. Six bears were brought from New York and are kept in a bear den in the center of an inviolate sanctuary of 2500 acres in Indian Trail Park. The sex-tet cost the game department \$850. If they thrive, future importations

may be made, McCawley said.

Building up the wild game in Missouri is being carried on rapidly thru the system of game refuges and State parks where wild life is given strict protection in the sanctuaries. In these sanctuaries no one is allowed to hunt at any time. In the country surrounding the sanctuary, hunting is done only under strict supervision, McCawley said.

HOORAY! HAROLD  
TEEN IS COMING!

"Harold Teen", the drug store cowboy with Oxford bags and a weakness for Shebas, whose antics on comic pages throughout the country have entertained millions, has turned to the screen and comes in that form to the Malone Theatre on Wednesday.

First National Pictures made "Harold Teen" under the direction of Mervyn LeRoy, and in the opinion of critics, it is one of the most entertaining and delightful comedies of the year.

An all-featured cast is seen, including Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Alice White, Jack Duffy, Lucien Littlefield, Fred Kelsey, Lincoln Stedman and a host of others.

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.—Troy Times.

Double jeopardy is when two persons sitting at opposite sides of the table are eating grapefruit at the same time.—Jackson News.

Very thorough tillage should be practiced throughout the summer on varieties of everbearing strawberries as an adequate and constant supply of moisture is necessary to insure a large crop of fruit in the late summer and fall. Unless a mulch is used, tillage should be continued until late autumn, and in periods of drought the cultivator should be used as often as once a week.

SCOTT COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of  
Title to Lands and  
Town Lots in  
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low  
Interest Rate. Correspondence  
InvitedJAP WOMEN HANDLE  
HUBBIES WITH CARE;  
U. S. MIGHT FOLLOW

Tokyo, July 14.—A woman's society of Tokyo, which for some time has been studying ways and means of keeping peace in the family, has compiled a number of rules for wives. If these rules are followed, it is claimed, Japanese husbands can always be kept in good humor and general martial tranquility maintained:

Always see that the rooms of your home are clean and in good order before your husband returns from his day's work.

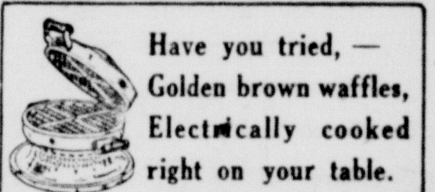
Keep yourself clean and neat. Make yourself look as young as possible and always meet your husband at the door with a smile.

Change your menus daily, but always be sure and serve such dishes as you know your husband likes.

If your husband likes beer and cake with his meals, always see that there is plenty on hand. There's no use trying to stop him drinking; that is when trouble starts.

Don't grumble, but converse pleasantly with your husband on light topics so that he may forget his work.

As the politicians see it, the farm problem is how to win the farm vote.—Virginian-Pilot.



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

## The Van Dyke Studio

High Grade Portraits

First Class Kodak

Finishing

Phone 173

SKESTON

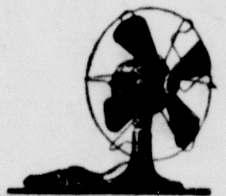
## J. Goldstein

New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

SKESTON, MO.

## Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston



No matter how hot the night,  
refreshing sleep is induced  
by the cooling breezes  
of an

ELECTRIC FAN

We have them from \$6.50 up

Missouri Utilities Co.

27--PHONES--28



## WE PAY 6% ON SAVINGS

Certificates drawing 6 per cent interest payable semi-annually issued also in multiples of \$100.

Safety afforded by:

1. State supervision.
2. Restriction of loans to 60 per cent of property value.
3. Fire and tornado insurance.
4. Monthly amortization of all loans by borrowers.
5. Constant maintenance of reserves.
6. Inherent stability of the Building and Loan institution.

Lenient withdrawal privileges allowed—Exempt from normal Federal Income Taxes.

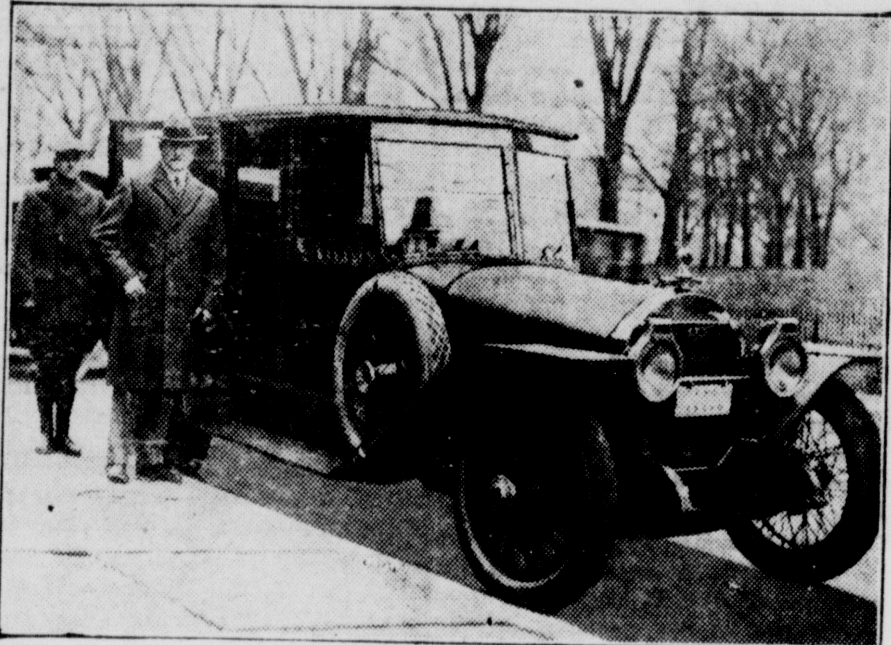
## SKESTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Peoples Bank Building

Phone 390



## PERSHING'S CHARIOT IN SMITHSONIAN



Gen. John J. Pershing's specially built limousine, which roared through the mud of shell-torn roads in France, is about to end its days in the quiet security of the Smithsonian museum. The photograph shows General Pershing with the car.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

With constant faith, surpassing doubt,  
I stand and watch the tide go out.  
That 'twill come back, I say to you,  
I do not know—and yet I do.

—Anon.

### SPRINGTIME GREENS

We now enjoy lettuce in some form all year; in even the smallest market it is found plentiful and reasonable in price. Lettuce is a valuable food green and should be served at least once a day throughout the good year, unless some other green food is supplied, such as spinach.

We all enjoy the crisp bleached heads of the iceberg type of lettuce, but our dietitians tell us that the green-leaved lettuce is richer in vitamins and they are the food adjuncts which we are anxious to accumulate.

When buying lettuce, if of the head variety, choose a hard, firm head, as often the large, loose heads are unfit outside because of wilted leaves, and may be spoiled in the center. Weight is a good criterion to use in the buying of vegetables as well as fruits. A heavy orange or grapefruit is rich in juice, as we all know.

Artichokes in the city market are at their height in the spring. The solid, tightly adhering scales mark a good artichoke. Until they are more plentiful the market price will be prohibitive for most housewives.

Spinach is plentiful. It is sold by the pound and should be fresh and green, free from yellow or wilted leaves.

In many sections where the spinach is grown on sandy soil it will be necessary to give it many washings. The fluted leaf variety is almost impossible to free from sand if grown in it.

Be careful to choose spinach free from insects; this can be seen from the curled leaves.

New cabbage is now plentiful and tomatoes are coming in well. The price in the northern markets is high, but an occasional indulgence is not extravagant, for a tomato or two will add much to the appearance and vitamin content of a salad.

Remember that the ordinary leaf lettuce which is grown in our northern gardens is the kind richest in the life-giving vitamin. Plant it in successive beds so that it may be fresh and tender for months for use in salads.

Nellie Maxwell

## DIZZY

### Lost Appetite

Mr. M. F. Fink, of Harrisburg, N. C., says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly."

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like eating."

"My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, big dose, and the next night, another. In a few days I felt much better."

"A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad taste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We buy from five to seven packages a year." Try it!

**Thedford's**  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
for  
**Constipation,**  
**Indigestion, Biliousness**

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

"The culling of your hens is as important as a good ration for getting egg production", said County Agent Renner, while making arrangements for the culling meeting to be held at the John Glueck farm at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, July 17. Harold Canfield, Poultry Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture, will be present and give the poultry raisers the latest information on culling for egg production. This meeting is to be an all day affair. Persons attending are urged to bring their lunch and spend the day. Grading, judging, housing and feeding of poultry for better egg production will be the subject for the entire day.

A. J. Renner, President of the County Agent Association of Missouri, appointed J. E. Crosby, County Agent for St. Francois County to represent their Association on the Dairy Conference Committee of the Associated Industries of Missouri.

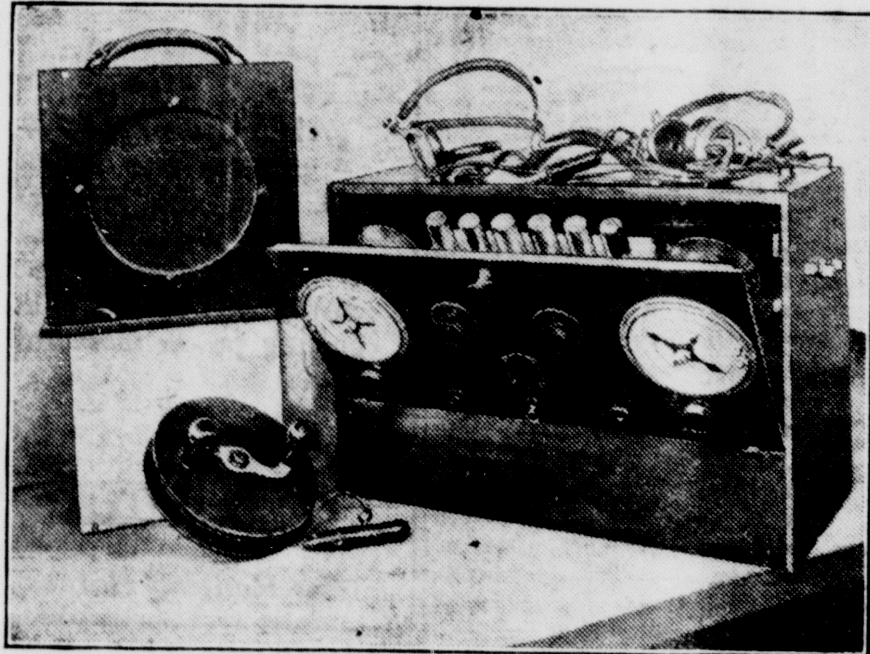
The 14-year-old son of Ed Eichorn, northeast of Oran, fell out of the barn while playing with a group of neighbor boys last Sunday, and broke his leg at the hip joint. He was immediately removed to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Charles Kaufman of Miner Switch attended the purebred Holstein sale in St. Louis last week and purchased two purebred heifers. Mr. Kaufman also states he will go to Wisconsin next week and purchase a Holstein herd for his farm east of Sikeston.

Grover Baker is one of the first men to find a cotton bloom in his field in Scott County this year. Mr. Baker is operating a large farm west of Sikeston.

"I walked a mile and a half carried my nine-months-old baby through the hot sun so I could attend this meeting", said Mrs. Jim Smith, south of Morley to Miss Marion White, who conducted a canning meeting at the farm at Mrs. G. B. Gibson, "and the pretty part about it, I have surely been paid for my trouble," said Mrs. Smith. She also stated that the greatest pleasure that she gets out of farm life is the preparation and canning of fruit and vegetables for her family. Approximately 75 women have attended the canning meetings. Mrs. Geo. Gosche's at Bleda, North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$250.

## RADIO PLAYS STELLAR ROLE IN MODERN BALLOON RACING



Special Receiving Equipment Built for Use in a Balloon

At least four of the fifteen contestants in the last Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race were equipped with radio receivers. These pilots deliberately sacrificed precious weight in the small basket suspended from the huge gas bags in return for the advantages to be gained through the use of radio.

The skill required in piloting a big gas bag is not generally appreciated by the laity, hence the need for radio may not be altogether clear. A balloon having no motive power of its own, must drift along with the winds, somewhat after the fashion of a sailing ship. However, the balloon has one decided advantage over the sailing ship, in that it moves in the vertical as well as the horizontal plane. By throwing out ballast, the pilot can rise; and by valving the gas, the pilot can descend. Skill in piloting the balloon is necessary to take full advantage of the favorable winds that exist at various levels, and to avoid adverse winds and serious storms. Hence a knowledge of meteorological conditions is an invaluable aid to successful ballooning.

There is still another human element that enters into consideration. A balloon in flight does not have the noise, the dash and the vibration of the swiftly moving airplane or airship. Instead, the big gas bag floats along with the wind, and, at night, the balloonist is completely enveloped in a black isolation unbroken by any human contact. This monotony is a serious factor in competition and must weigh in the ultimate result.

With this foregoing picture in mind, it can be understood what radio

Mrs. G. B. Gibson, Morley; Mrs. Ben Matthews, Miner Switch and Mrs. Lynn Faville, south of Commerce. Many ladies lose a lot of their vegetables which they have canned. This obstacle can be overcome if proper methods are used, according to Miss Marian White, who has prepared a canning chart giving complete instruction on all vegetables and fruit production in Southeast Missouri. The County Agent has a large supply of these charts, and will be glad to mail to anyone who requests same.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G. W. Presnell to Roscoe Weltecke, one-half interest lot 5 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

Ernst Brunke to Arthur Sprenger, 1 acre 32-30-14, \$1500.

Otto Perdue to W. S. Wolsey, lots 4-6 block 11 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$200.

J. T. Marrs, Jr. to J. T. Marrs, Sr., 80 acres 11-27-14, \$5.

R. L. Calvin to N. B. Calvin, lots 1 to 8 block 42 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart to C. C. Hindman, lot 1 block 6 Chaffee, \$1200.

James A. Keller to Mrs. Robert Taylor, lot 18 block 1 Illinois cemetery, \$25.

C. R. Jeffries to Raymond Robinson, lot 17 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$2900.

T. W. Hargrave to Nancy Hargrave, lot 23 block 11 Chaffee, \$500.

J. J. Bles to John Dumey and Joseph Schaefer, lots 8, 9 block 6 Wells addition Fornfelt, \$100.

C. C. Freeman to W. L. Hutters, part lot 2 outblock 20 Sikeston, \$1.

E. J. Harrell to Claud Daugherty, lot 28 block 41 Chaffee, \$2000.

M. Q. Tanner to Louisa Barber, lot 4 block 6 High School addition Sikeston, \$262.50.

W. T. Cobbs to Pat Davis, part outblock 34 Sikeston, \$1.

Pat Davis to G. H. Dover, part outblock 8 Sikeston, \$900.

Sarah Edwards to Henry Shores, lots 8-12 block 31 Chaffee, \$1300.

Andy Metz to W. A. Engle, lot 9 block 13 Oran, \$1.

W. A. Georger et al to Robert and Daniel Georger, land 25-29-13, \$1.

Ida and Tony Halter to Robert and Daniel Georger, 1-7 interest land 25-29-13, \$5.

Lillie, Franklin and Ruth Sharp to May Barnett, lots 6 and part lot 7, lot 8 block 17 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, also lots 2, 3 block 17 in

held at Mrs. Geo. Gosche's at Bleda, North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$250.

E. Wright to Annie Dewey, lots 5, 6 block 3 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$1.

J. B. Campbell to Effie Campbell part lot 2, all lot 3 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

Robert Georger et al to D. J. Georger, land 24-29-13, \$1.

Ida and Toney Halter to Daniel Georger, 1-21 interest land 24-29-13, \$5.

Clyde Matthews to Lula Tally, 1 acre U. S. private survey 32, \$1200.

W. A. Welch to J. E. Harper, lot 3 block 1 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$450.

Fred Baker to Martin Summers, lot 10 block 13 Chaffee, \$350.

Bettie Matthews, C. D. Matthews et al to L. H. Shivel and V. McDaniel, lot 4 Matthews 3rd addition Sikeston, \$750.

Lambert Drury to Lorraine Drury, part lot 5 block 1 Kelso, \$350.—Benton Democrat.

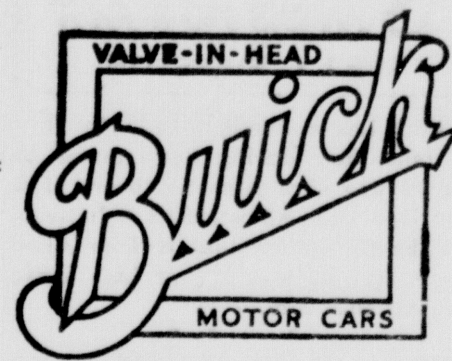
### JAP FLAPPERS TATTOOED

Osaka, Japan, July 14.—The public morals inspectors of the Osaka police department are concerned over what action to take to stop the fad of tattooing that has spread among young girls. They view it as one of the tricks of modern youth—which is as modern here as anywhere—and are looking for a law under which they can suppress the "immoral foolishness."

The fad started with the dancing girls, but lately office girls, waitresses and high school girls have taken it up. One dancing girl taken to police headquarters for inspection was discovered by the matrons to have tattooed figures all over her body. On the back and front of her were great tattooed peonies and on each arm were ascending and descending dragons.

Tattooed decorations among waitresses were found to be half moon eyebrows, while some stenographers had red hearts tattooed on their ears. High school girls, the police reported had names of favorite actors and symbols of secret societies engraved indelibly on their arms.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.



## A Used BUICK is a Better Buy Than Any New Car of Equal Price

Those qualities which have satisfied owners for many years and miles are all present in a Used Buick—in direct proportion to its price!

No motor car but a Buick can give you Buick comfort, dependability, riding and driving ease. These are the qualities that will satisfy you. You can enjoy them, at an appealing price, by buying one of the Used Buicks in our stock.

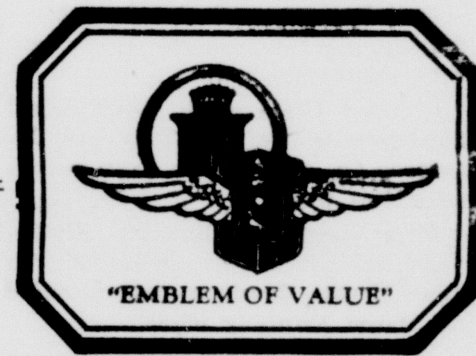
### A Splendid Selection

A visit to our display, or a request for a demonstration in any car that interests you, does not obligate you to buy. Come in today.

Phone 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac  
FRONT STREET SIKESTON



E. Wright to Annie Dewey, lots 5, 6 block 3 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$1.

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Canberra, Australia's new made-to-order capital city, built especially for use as the country's administrative and legislative center, is being equipped throughout with Frigidaire automatic refrigeration in all buildings, including the new government hotels and the parliament building.

The world exists for the education of each man.

The first conversation over a telephone was conducted March 7, 1876.

The courtiers during the time of Henry VIII were not prohibitionists.

10, 1876.

Drinkables of all sorts consumed by the household of Henry VIII would cost in modern money, about \$250,000 yearly.

The world exists for the education of each man.

The first conversation over a telephone was conducted March 7, 1876.

The courtiers during the time of Henry VIII were not prohibitionists.

10, 1876.

## Goodrich Silvertown

America's First Cord Tire

### A REAL SERVICE FOR SIKESTON MOTORISTS

Here you will find the most complete, all-round service obtainable—car washing and greasing, gasoline and oils—and tires that have the reputation of giving the longest run of satisfaction and economy.

Quality tires for every transportation need are ready to serve. Our stock of Goodrich Silvertowns, Goodrich Radio Cords, and Goodrich Commercial Tires is complete, and we are equipped to service them promptly and at prices that save you money.

Our vulcanizing shop is completely equipped with the latest factory-type machines to do tire and tube repairing in a way that brings finest results in both appearance and service.

Drive around and let us show you how we can give you greater convenience and bigger savings.

## Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston



## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Evansville, Ind., were here last week looking after their farming interests in this locality. While in town, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby.

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and little sons were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Aubrey Clark returned last Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis with his mother.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and children spent the Fourth here with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to the Big Opening Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth.

Mrs. Elmer Rice, son Billy, and niece, Miss Opal Sipeldasky of Kansas City arrived Friday of last week on a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skeggs and baby spent the week-end here with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Miss Nota Watkins is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Olan Critchlow and Bishop Rathie left Sunday for Plainville, Colo. Wonder what William will do now—Olan's gone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of Skeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow, Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Wanda Greer at Skeston Wednesday.

The editor of The Standard may not belong to any church, but in the sight of the All Supreme Being, he is a Christian. No paper that I have read published in this section, has ever shown any sympathy with the farmers in the lowlands, who are practically speaking, ruined. Mr. Blanton has said truly the farmers in Southeast Missouri will have to have assistance to live over the winter. He has done something, said something that will reach the people and arouse them to action. I guess the reason some editors say nothing about the deplorable condition of the farmers, that the subject has become monotonous. If people could only see and realize what this rain has done for the farmers, they wouldn't think of the monotony of the question. Yes, Mr. Blanton, I expect to see you in the better world for your heart is in the right place. You have shown it on more occasions than one and one of the greatest proofs of your worthiness is your fine family of children. The good book says "By their fruit ye shall know them". We see this verified in your family of boys and girls.

### JULY A DRY MONTH

July as compared to June has been an exceedingly dry month, for Skeston has had only two rains in sixteen days. These two rains have totaled 1.96 inches of rain. This number is a bit small if we recall the amount of rain that visited this district during June, which was 15.38 inches. The temperature for July has ranged from 62 degrees up to 94.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Sunday in Skeston visiting friends.

Mrs. Jas. Klein is improving steadily. Her many friends will be glad to hear this.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children have returned from a visit to Commerce.

Mrs. Lucy Allard was hostess to the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Friday night.

Mrs. Orlando Arthur and little daughter returned from a six weeks' visit with her parents in Chicago.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gus Martin will assist Mrs. Malone. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Christeen Ryan is in the contest for the living room suite being given away at the Wheeler Store. She is 11 years old and working hard to win the prize and would like all who make purchases at the Wheeler store to vote for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Harry Stein and Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Stein's brother, J. N. Sheppard and family, Sunday. Little Miss Lavina Moll, of Cairo, accompanied them to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, for a visit in that city.

Mrs. George Dye, Dr. B. F. Blanton and Margaret Dover, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Dover, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Russell to Arcadia Saturday afternoon. Mr. Russell and Dr. Blanton and Mrs. Dye returned Sunday. Mrs. Jerome Dover and little son of St. Louis, came down and joined the Russells at Arcadia.

## SEZ THE SKESTONIAN

By I. C. SKESTON

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—We live in tents here during the summer. A smart wag here from Southeast Missouri (not the Skestonian) volunteered the suggestion that if Tom Allen were here he would wear his house around with him.

Friday, the thirteenth, of last week could be blamed for only one tough piece of luck—we accidentally killed our Battalion Commander—but it was on a theory problem which was not nearly so bad as the tough break Ray Hudson will tell you about.

A hard boiled army sergeant was demonstrating the use of the bayonet the other day and was telling why it is better to stick a man in the throat rather than the chest (it is difficult to remove the blade from a man's chest).

The officer to whom the instruction was given happened to be a well known Methodist preacher, who is attached to the 407th Regiment as a chaplain, but he did not bat an eye. Later, however, he said that he was glad of his calling as he never could even cut the chicken at home.

Mrs. Mollie Long is improving slowly.

Miss Thelma Shy is visiting with friends in Skeston.

Earl Arthur of the Justrite Oil Co., is on a business trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Annie Winchester has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Ruth Baker, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Skeston.

C. E. Brenton and son, Charles, are enjoying a fishing trip at Rhinner Ranch in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau visited the Skillman family, Monday.

Wayne Reed left Sunday night for Monroe, La., where he will visit his sisters, Misses Mildred and Claudine Reed.

Miss Margaret Bowman of Dermot, Ark., returned to her home Sunday, after a pleasant visit here with relatives.

Clarence Crain of St. Louis, Field Superintendent of the Travelers' Insurance Co., spent three days in Skeston this week.

Miss Virginia Walton of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end with Miss Martha Gresham and attended the dance Saturday night.

Misses Mollie and Annie Corrigan and Wm. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Skeston as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews.

J. W. Baker, Sr., who is in St. Louis for medical treatment, will possibly return home the latter part of this week. His daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harper, is with him.

Miss Frances Baker, who is in training at the nursing school of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, will arrive in Skeston to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr.

Miss Hontas Lee returned to Skeston Saturday from Cape Girardeau, having resigned her position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She will enter the employe of the Scott County Milling Company.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and children left Sunday for Woodruff, Wis., where they will be pleasantly located at Camp Franklin Hotel for the balance of the summer. Charles Allen Cook accompanied them as far as Chicago, where he continued on to Manitowoc, Wis., where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Smith, the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall gave a swimming party at Dexter Sunday evening for the following young folks: Misses Margaret Bowman of Dermot, Ark., Elizabeth Matthews of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. J. A. Frohock, of Boston, Mass., Miss Edna Freeman, Mesdames C. C. Freeman, Bess Cook, Ruth Fonders, Misses Lucille, Lillian and Tyne Kendall, Virginia Freeman, Ruth Allard, Bernice Farmer of Charleston, Fred Rodman and Buddy McCarthy.

One Charles Renfro should remember his visit to Skeston. On the 12th day of July, he was hauled into City Court, charged with being drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace and was fined. The fine and costs amounted to \$31. On the 13th he was released by the City, was re-arrested for the same offense, taken in to Judge W. S. Smith's Court and there fined thirty some odd dollars. Then, we are told, he was taken to New Madrid on a warrant and God only knows what was done with the poor devil before he finally got loose. It may be legal to penalize a man twice for the same offense, but it is news to us. Judges Myers and Smith seem to be working their offices overtime.

## ACES AND THE HIGH- WAYS TO MEET

The Road Builders will attempt to put a hard surface on Dudley's Aces when they clash Tuesday evening at the Fair Grounds. This will be the first time that the Aces and the Highway nine have met since the first half ended. Both teams were defeated in their last game, and both teams are attempting to redeem themselves by bringing victory to their side; but somebody has to be the goat. Who will it be? Come out and spend an enjoyable hour or two and see the national sport at the peak of perfection.

### And Now It's The Postmaster

During less than eight years the things that follow have happened right in the official families of two presidents of the United States:

Albert Fall, secretary of the interior, accepted money from the oil magnates, Sinclair and Doheny, for turning over to those magnates oil lands belonging to the people and intended for use in their navy.

Harry Daugherty, attorney general, refused to render assistance in unearthing that criminal conspiracy against the government. More than that, Daugherty was the roommate of Jess Smith, who collected graft from various illegal and lawless enterprises and then killed himself when exposure threatened.

Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, permitted the naval oil lands to be removed from his department and placed under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior before they were taken over by the oil magnates. He was forced from office by the public outcry over his inefficiency.

Will Hays, postmaster general and chairman of the Republican national committee, in his latter capacity solicited and accepted securities from Sinclair to pay Republican debts. He then tried to hide the transaction by turning the securities over to various high Republicans, with the suggestion that they sell them and give the money in as their own donations.

Andrew Mellon, who was made aware of this conspiracy of corruption by having some of the securities sent to him, became particeps criminis, although he did not do as requested, through his secrecy concerning the nefarious transaction.

These are a list of present and former cabinet officers who have been involved directly and indirectly in the worst corruption in the country's history. But their crimes of commission and omission do not tell the whole story. There enters also the figure of Harry New, present postmaster general, who admits that he has had knowledge of the buying and selling of postmasterhips and other postoffice jobs, and whose only defense is that such things were done before.

During the last few days it has been testified that white men and women were compelled to pay tribute to negro Republican bosses in the southern states, both for getting their jobs and holding them. The ordinary observer of such matters wondered how this huckstering of federal jobs could have been carried on without either the knowledge, consent or connivance of the postmaster general. Such a person felt that if the head of the postoffice did not know, he was inefficient to hold his job, and if he did know, he was corrupt.

Postmaster New has settled the matter by admitting his knowledge. So it is that the trail of corruption, begun almost eight years ago in the cabinet of a Republican president of the United States, continues right up until today in the cabinet of another Republican president of the United States.

And that same political party is asking endorsement from the people of the United States on its record.—Commercial Appeal.

A politician is a man who understands how to make his opinions behave.—San Diego Union.

To tell a left from a right sleeve, see which side is cut slightly higher at the armseye edge. The high side goes to the back of the garment.

A little girl needs a pocket on every dress. When it interferes with the trimming or design to put it on the outer part, place it on the bloomers. Here it will also help to show which is the front of the bloomers.

In 1647 William Blagden, a resident of New Haven, had the misfortune to fall into the water late one Saturday night. He could light no fire on Sunday according to his interpretation of the Blue Laws, so while his suit and undergarments were drying in the air, William lay in bed to keep warm and did not go to church. They kept close watch in those days on delinquent worshippers, so this offender was called upon to explain. In spite of what would seem a very good excuse, Blagden was adjudged guilty of "slothfulness" and sentenced to be "publicly whipped".—New York Times.

## NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean left this week for a two weeks' vacation thru the northern part of the State.

Mr. Shanley of Fredericktown is the depot agent during W. H. Bean's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Mary A. Parker entertained the Baptist Missionary Society this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and Ross Lemons spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Stubbs and son, Thad, are visiting relatives and friends at Clarksdale and Indianola, Miss., this week.

Miss Bertha Watts of Farmington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Stubbs, this week.

A. M. Armstrong of Decatur, Ill., was a business visitor here this week. He has farming interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hale and baby of Bakersfield, Calif., were here visiting friends, Monday.

John Peal of Skeston was a dinner guest of Mrs. James Peal, Monday.

We regret to lose the Wm. Bess family from our midst. They moved to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Bess is engaged in the fruit business.

Rev. and Mrs. Crocker and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Peal Wednesday.

Our community was made very sad Sunday when the news of Bernice Hogan's death reached us. She passed away in a St. Louis hospital Sunday and the body was brought back Wednesday for burial. Bernice was only 21 years old and was born and raised here, her parents having been dead several years. She leaves to mourn her death one brother, Marvin, an aunt, Mrs. Matt Moss, a uncle, Arthur Marshall and many friends.

### CROPS STAGE A COME BACK

The crops on the Skeston Ridge are staging a come back with wonderful success. The crops are looking better since the heavy rains of June are a thing of the past and the bright sun shine if July has had a chance to get next to the corn and cotton. However, in the bottoms the prospects are not as bright as they are on the ridge.

Most of the farmers are through planting their corn, which should mature in ninety days.

The farmers on the ridge started threshing wheat the first of this week, so far it has averaged between twelve and fifteen bushels to the acre. Generally speaking, the crops will be below the average, but will be better than was expected a few weeks ago.

Most persons do not realize what an enormous number of seeds are produced by weeds. The number varies with different weeds, but most kinds produce from a hundred to several thousand seeds per plant. Weeds such as wild carrot, burdock, and sow-thistle may produce 20,000 or more seeds per plant. Not all weed seeds germinate at once, but delay sprouting for some time, some of them for several years. This fact is responsible for the old saying, "one year's seeding makes seven years' weeding". The only sure way to prevent annual and biennial weeds from increasing is to prevent them from going to seed.

### The Way Human Filth Is Spread

It is easy to understand that human filth is dangerously spread under the conditions generally found at unsewered homes. Upon leaving the body, human excreta may be spread around by various means, of which the following are the most important:

By water, through surface washing or subsoil seepage.

By the hands or feet of persons or by animals.

By flies, mosquitoes and other insects.

Water—Rain or other water can carry filth into drinking water, either by washing over the ground or by seeping through the ground into a well, spring, stream or lake. Tubs left by decayed tree-roots and the burrows of insects or of cray-fish or of worms may act as channels to carry the filth considerable distances underground. Water supplies can become contaminated by excreta conveyed on the hands or feet of persons on the feet and bodies of poultry and of other animals, and by worms and insects. Water contaminated with filth if used for washing certain foods or for washing vessels used for storing or handling foods, will spread filth to foods.

Persons and animals—Persons and animals, such as poultry, dogs, cats, rats, etc., walking over soil polluted with human excreta get some of the filth on their feet, and then "track" this filth to the well top, or water supply.

Flies and other house insects—Flies and mosquitoes breed in and feed on human filth. These same flies frequent the kitchen and dining room, crawl over foods, fall into the milk, walk on the lips of sleeping children, and smear the filth form their feet and their bowels on everything they touch. The mosquito bites a carrier or one who is effected with malaria, then in turn bites someone else and the germ is transmitted. Let everyone adopt this slogan, "swat every fly and mosquito". These two in-

sects are in an indirect way responsible for two-thirds of all diseases.

Sure; you can get rich without an education as Ford and Edison did, if you're a Ford or an Edison.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Variety in texture makes the meals more appetizing. Have one food with a crisp crust, like corn fritters or scalloped tomatoes; another with a sauce; and a third simply cooked in water and seasoned with melted butter. A raw vegetable, like celery or radishes lends still further variety.

Ten years ago the average profit above cost of feed for a dairy cow in the cow-testing associations in the State of Missouri was \$88.21 in a year. In 1927, the average profit had increased to \$139.33 per cow. Over 95 per cent of the members of cow-testing associations in this State are using purebred bulls.

An enterprising celery grower in Bergen County, N. J., has installed a rather unique pumping outfit for subirrigation of his field. This pumping outfit, which has a capacity of several hundred gallons a minute, drains the water from the ditches in the field in case of an over supply of water, but the pump is so arranged that its action can be reversed, and during dry weather water can be pumped through the ditches back into the field, thus raising the water level in the soil until moisture is brought to the surface through capillary action.

Judging by the higher fees, the physicians are trying to heel themselves these days.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

G. B. Shaw has seen and heard himself on the "Movietone", and is believed to have been favorably impressed.—Punch.

Farmers in the coastal regions of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, where the Porto Rican mole cricket has caused a good deal of damage to truck and garden crops in recent years, will find in Farmers' Bulletin 1561-F, "The Porto Rican Mole Cricket", a description of this insect and methods of its control.

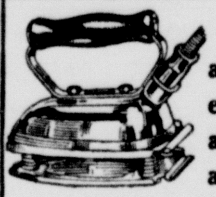
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FOR SALE—Household goods. Phone 389.—524 North New Madrid Street.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 6-room house on Ruth Street. See Jno. G. Powell, Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 538.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment in the Chaney Building, Kingshighway. Will be vacant August 1. Heat and water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.



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# Idle Island

By  
ETHEL HUESTON

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## THE STORY

CHAPTER I—On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrators."

## CHAPTER II

Returning to the island on the early morning steamer, Gay was the only passenger to leave the boat at Evergreen pier, where she found no line of cars, no group of unburied drivers, to receive her. While with her two hands she carried her heavy bags through the orchard and up the long grass-green slope to the Lone Pine, Gay's heart sang a soft little song of contentment.

"I shall sleep," she thought, "Oh, Idle, Idle little island, how I shall sleep!"

As she stood at last beneath the craggy pine, fumbling in her bag for the keys, it was the pride of possession which throbbled in her pulses. This was her summer heritage, the reward of ten years of constant labor; it was hers.

Even with her hand on the knob,

Gay realized that it was not she who opened the door of the cottage; that it opened to her, instead, from within. And as she stepped back, startled, she was confronted suddenly by a woman, not Mrs. Andover, not one of the three quiet figures from the Captain's kitchen, but one she had never seen before.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, "I didn't know there was anybody here."

The woman did not speak for a moment, but stood peering up, near sightedly, into Gay's face—a small woman, short and slight, and a soft flush gave her face a pleasant girlish look, although as Gay learned later, she was very old, older even than Alice Andover. But for all her smallness and her pinkness, there was something impressively determined, something indomitable about her that was striking.

"Are you the Captain's wife?" Gay asked, as the woman stared at her,

smiling faintly, puzzled.

"No, I'm not," she disclaimed quickly, half laughing. "I'm just Auntalmiry. Come in." She still stared, closely. "I— This light is bad," she added apologetically. "And my best glasses are broken. I can't seem to place you— 'Tain't Mary Grover, is it?"

"I am Gay Delane—the new tenant." The soft little figure became rigid. "The new tenant," she repeated.

"Oh, they didn't tell you!" "Tell me! Of course they didn't tell me. They were afraid to tell me. The cowardly!" But she said this in the most amiable and cheerful tone imaginable. "I wish Alice Andover'd tell me. I'd like to hear her. I told her, with my own lips, that I wanted to stay here myself this summer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. She must have forgotten it. I'll run right up and tell them—"

When Gay stooped to lift her bags, Auntalmiry insisted that she leave them. "You'll be right back," she said confidently. "They'll send me word. Alice Andover never misses a chance to send somebody word. Just leave the bags; you'll be right back."

Gay trudged rather crossly up the pleasant lane to the Captain's door. The disarray of her plans annoyed her, and her tired nerves resented the postponement of rest. She found the Captain in the kitchen in his favorite chair by the window, fondling the largest cat, while the dog sulked jealously beneath the table.

"Captain," Gay began curtly, "where is Mrs. Andover? The Lone Pine is not for rent. That woman—Auntalmiry—is going to stay there herself."

"You don't say so," he ejaculated. "Well, think of that now. What are you going to do about it?"

"What am I going to do about it?" she repeated, indignantly. "Nothing."



"I Don't Think You Can Do That," He Said Cautiously.

What have I got to do about it? I will

just take back my money—"

"I don't think you can do that," he said cautiously. "I don't think so."

"Well, I think so. Renting a cottage that isn't for rent! Whoever heard of such a thing? Of course I can take it back."

He shook his silvered head doubtfully. "You have rented the cottage," he said. "It is yours. If an outsider comes in on you—why, you'll have to take measures to get her out."

Gay stared at him. "But she was there first! I am the interloper."

"Then I don't think Alice will refund the rent. I don't think so."

"Oh, if she is like that!" Gay said scornfully. "She doesn't look so dishonest."

"Disheveled! My sister, Miss Alice Andover? Dear, dear, what gave you such a notion as that? She's honest as the day—but she's a very good administrator, very good indeed."

"If she is like that," Gay said, "you will get the money back for me. You are her brother. You are a witness to the transaction. You go and get it for me."

He was deeply troubled. "I—I can't do that. Not today I can't. Maybe tomorrow. But I got to go right up now and fix Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky roof—frail of rain. Looks like rain, think?"

"You fixed that roof yesterday," Gay said furiously.

"No, miss, I didn't get around to it." He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd like to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time," he finished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so lamblike, "just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's early."

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It ain't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Miss Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shambled away out of sight around the cottage, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her indignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cinder path to Mrs. Andover's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in "cordial greeting."

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony."

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent. Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund—"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated audacity, the—the—to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready for me as you promised—"

"John didn't—John—John Wallace— Didn't you hear me tell him to tell her to—"

"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my trouble and worry for nothing."

And then, with reluctance, with innate delicacy, sparing Auntalmiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much better for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntalmiry who needed homing—

"Oh, please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account—"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retaliation.

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree."

"Oh, then she isn't so poor, if she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the land, the Estate which had built the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for her.

The Apple Tree was a dear little cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover said, rather petulantly, that it was the niece of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntalmiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her, it was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs, it was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so."

But when Gay suggested that of course, she, herself, Mrs. Andover, was going down with her to give these explanations to Auntalmiry, the administrator was regretful, but firm.

"I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I—I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes not so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her. She'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist—John and I both insist—that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't—we'll—we'll burn the Apple Tree to the ground, and sell the Lone Pine over her head."

So Gay Delane, alone, unaided by the lamblike Captain, unsupported by the efficient administrator, broke the news to the indomitable little old woman on the hill. As she repeated, very modestly, almost diffidently, the dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntalmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have emanated from so small a source.

"My dear," she gasped, wiping her eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to see it. Why, I'd have the law on them." She fell into helpless laughter again. "I'm a sort of a common-law wife, my dear. If you keep me long enough, you can't get shut of me. Such talk. Alice Andover indeed! Why didn't they come and tell me all these high doings?"

"The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peel-

ing potatoes for a company dinner, and—"

"The Captain's been fixing that porch for four years, and never set foot on it yet. And as for Alice Andover, my dear, she never peeled a potato in her life. She's aristocratic. Peeling potatoes. My dear, Alice Andover wouldn't know a potato with the skin on if she saw it."

"But Mrs.—Miss—"

"Auntalmiry, dearie, just call me Auntalmiry. I'm not proud."

"Auntalmiry," Gay said appealingly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid fifty dollars rent—"

"Fifty dollars? For this shack? My dear, they robbed you. They never got more than forty for it in the world. Last year, they only got thirty-five. Poor child, poor dear, they robbed you."

"And see. They have my fifty dollars, you have my house. I have nothing."

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right away. We'll show them they can't get away with this sort of thing with us. It won't take me long to pack up. I haven't got much."

While Auntalmiry bustled about, putting her things together, Gay, having removed her cap and gloves, set her bags in a corner out of the way and went to the wide couch. She was very tired. The window corner tempted her.

"I'll lie down, if you don't mind," she said. "It will keep me out of your way. I may go to sleep."

She stretched herself out on the couch, luxuriously, and closed her eyes. The lids were dark, darkly veined. The lips, in relaxation, drooped with weariness.

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped softly about the house, gathering together her modest belongings, packing baskets, bags and bundles. And for two hours Gay slept without stirring, moaning faintly now and then. At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared dinner for two, with a great pot of strong hot tea, and set the little gate-table. Then, with a light touch, she awakened Gay.

"Come and eat, dearie," she said gently. "You can rest better on a full stomach."

Gay smiled at her, yawning, stretching luxuriously. "You are a darling," she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and now I am." She stood up shaking herself.

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly. "You didn't begin to rest any too soon," she said significantly.

"No. Almost too late, in fact. So far, I am too tired to enjoy resting, but after a while, a week, or a month, how I shall revel in it."

She curled the tips of her shoes, boyishly, about the legs of the chair at the table, and although she was not hungry, the tea she sipped with relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry descended at great length on the outrageousness of fifty dollars a month for that rock-pile, told her to look out for the draughty window on the ocean side, and enlarged on the condition of the kitchen woodwork.

She recommended Lumly Lane for lobster, and promised to send him up for orders. And at Auntalmiry's suggestion Gay made out a grocery list to initiate her own light housekeeping, and gave it to that same small obliging person to leave at the Pier grocery store.

While they were still at the table, Gus, the taxi boy, came up for Auntalmiry's things, and trudged off down the hill, heavily laden, and Auntalmiry, hastily catching up an armful of coats and dresses, tripped after him.

Gay waved them away and turned back, yawning, into the pretty cottage, turned again, gratefully, to the wide couch in the shadowy corner, stretched herself out upon it, and closed her eyes.

The afternoon waned. A boy from the Pier grocery store brought her basket of groceries, and left it on the kitchen table without disturbing her.

Dusk crept out of the forest and darkened the windows. Once Gay stirred, restfully, sensed presence in

her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of human eyes upon her in the silence. Resentfully she forced the heavy lids to raise. In the shadowy, dying light she seemed to see a small figure crouching near her, and a small face, yellow and wrinkled like parchment, with pinched features and slanting almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnotically upon her eyes. Beneath one eye a small crescent-bowed scar shone in the yellow parchment. It was the scarred and wrinkled face of a little old Chinaman. Even in her sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

"It is a dream," she thought mistily. "Dream on."

She closed her eyes again. The little yellow face receded into the dusk, the small figure faded noisily into the shadows, and there was not the slightest sound from the small, swift moving feet as he stepped over the sill of the window on the forest side, and padded away among the trees.

Hours after, when Gay awakened from her sleep, the house was still and dark. The greatness of her relaxation pleased her.

"I shall go on like this for weeks," she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet scents of sea and woods, hearing strange noises of ghostly breaths and phantom footsteps, feeling the touch of fairy fingers— Oh, good heavens, I wonder where the matches are!"

Roused by this rude thought from the sweet fantasy of dreams, she got up from the couch, and felt about her with outstretched groping hands. Deiding logically, to follow the walls

(Continued on next page)



666

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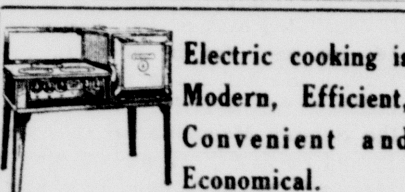
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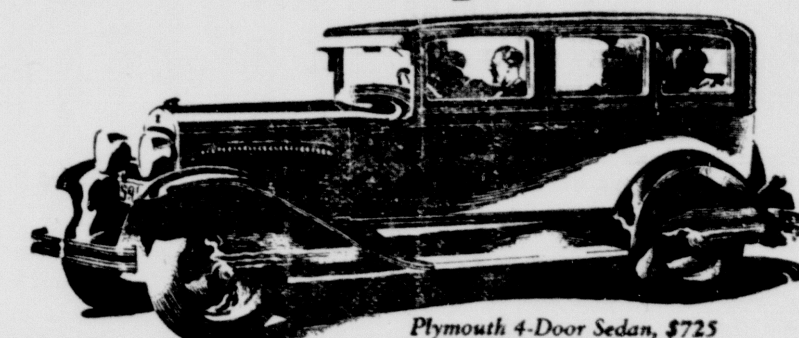
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We are eager to place a Plymouth at your disposal. Ride in it, drive it and we know you, too, will be ready to acclaim it Chrysler's crowning achievement in the lowest-priced field.

HUNTER MOTOR CO.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.

FRISCO  
LINES

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TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares

Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

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J. N. CORNATZAR

Passenger Traffic Manager

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET  
USED  
CARS

"with an OK that counts"

Amazing Values And Easy Terms

Visit our used car display and inspect our wide selection of O. K. reconditioned cars. We have the car you want at a price that will please you—and our terms are unusually reasonable. The Red O.K. Tag, which shows what vital units have been reconditioned, is attached to the radiators of all our O. K. Cars.

Look for the  
Red  
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Motor  
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SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY  
QUALITY AT LOW COST



## MALONE THEATRE

7:15 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY

EXTRA

CAPTURED BY BANDITS  
CIRCLES GLOBE  
IN LOVE QUESTOnly a few of the  
first page thrills  
of William HAINES in  
Telling the World

He breezed into the midst of a Far East revolution—and laughed at their bristling bayonets. Haines as the reporter whose quest for news—and romance—will give you a thousand roars and gasps! Hot off the press! Get your copy!

NEWS AND COMEDY  
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

Hey! You Gedunkers! HAROLD TEEN is here! with ARTHUR LAKE, MARY BRIAN, LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD, ALICE WHITE, HEDDA HOPPER, JACK DUFFY, JACK EAGAN

Harold and Lillums and Beezie and Giggles and Horace and Widow Haz-zit and all the cartoon characters of Carl Ed's comic strip are on the screen at last! A high-school romance that's in a class by itself and as up-to-the-minute as Harold's necktie! Seven reels of joy! Some joy!

NEWS and COMEDY  
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

Creepy! Sneaky! Creaky! You can't get away from it—mysterious, delirious, sometimes deadly serious, mad excitement of the night. Walk softly on your toes. Be careful, be quiet. Who knows? The least noise may cause a riot. There's a thief prowling about. If you see him, don't shout—just whisper to your friends to tie up all loose ends before they start to see

## "A Thief in the Dark"

A chilling fun-drama of spooks and crooks with  
GEORGE MEERER, MARJORIE BEEBE, DORIS HILL, GWEN LEE

COMEDY and NEWS LAFF  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



With LARRY KENT

Pulse-quicken romance of a beautiful Follies dancer and a boy who stole to buy her love. A backstage romance that glitters with the bright lights of Broadway and sparkles with the beauty of the screen's most beautiful star.

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—  
"THEIR PURPLE MOMENTS"

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c  
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

## IDLE ISLAND

(Con'td. from preceding page)

until she came to the kitchen door. Knowing she would find matches over the kitchen gas stove, she crept along the wall to the left, working her way, hand following hand, until she found them at last, struck two together, hurriedly, and was glad to have the full light of electricity flooding the room. Doors and windows stood open to the night as when Auntalmry left in the afternoon. But on consulting her watch, Gay was amazed to find it was the hour of midnight.

"Well, I slept," she said philosophically.

On the kitchen table she found her basket of groceries, and feeling somewhat refreshed she took a real interest in unpacking its contents and arranging them neatly on shelves in the little wall cupboard. Carefully she closed and locked the doors and windows.

She opened a can of prepared soup and heated it, made toast, opened a jar of pickles.

furnishing a bed, an old bureau, a commode and two small chairs matching.

Her natural energy somewhat restored by the long sleep, Gay carried her bags upstairs and unpacked them, folding the little silken garments away into drawers that smelled sweetly of cedar. She had brought with her nothing but the sheerest necessities for wearing. Her weariness had been so great that her only desire, her only thought, had been to escape, escape from work, escape from the city, find rest.

Gay Delane, not a New Yorker by birth, had become one by labor. Work was her daily bread. She counted ac-



She Counted Accomplishment the End of Life.

complishment the end of life, success its great reward. With Gay Delane there was no interest as to one's possession, from whence one came, nor from what family line had sprung. The sole point of personality to her was this: "What is he doing? What has he done?"

The death of both parents in quick succession had thrown her upon her own resources at the age of seventeen. The last of the family funds, the insurance, all had gone into a final year of practical preparation for life-work, in which, with the inconspicuously blended driving of necessity and desire, she had studied stenography, and at the same time continued her classes in art under the best teachers obtainable.

"I've got to work—but I am going to paint," she said.

From the strictly clerical work she had been obliged to accept at first, bread-and-butter work she called it, she had gradually worked away from it, getting into things more to her taste and her talent, and at last, when she was able, abandoning it altogether. Black and white copies of style figures, fashion pages, hack work of illustration, all glist to Gay; and always, through the formative years, she kept some hours, mostly at night and on Sunday, for more advanced study.

For the definite business of earning a living, she had a remunerative connection with the advertising house of Burnham and Morey, for whom she did conventional paintings in bright

colors at their order. The work was not only paid very well, but was varied in type, usually interesting, and exercised the artistic virtues of a quick eye and finger for striking color effects. But always, besides this, she kept on, studying better things, painting in all her hours of leisure the things her heart desired.

From the day she had entered upon the study of stenography, in her seventeenth year, Gay had never allowed herself time for a full and complete vacation, sufficient to give both soul and body recuperation. She said she hadn't time, there was too much to learn, too much to do. Even her one memorable trip abroad, although it continued over a year, had afforded her no rest, for in addition to her studies she had taken with her also a contract for a series of pictures for the Sunday Magazine, so that she returned to New York at last after with zeal, aflame with ambition, and far less rested than when she went.

But outraged flesh and violated nerves claimed their revenge at last for the eleven years' defiance. For fully six months before the final June torrent of heat forced her to full surrender, she had been a prey to quivering nerves that jangled in a jaded body, and when the inevitable forced itself upon her, she accepted it with a certain joy. If she must rest, she would make that rest a sport. If she must go into retirement, the exile should be a luxurious one. Perhaps—who knew?—even on a good little island of idleness might lurk some stimulant for an ardent though flagging spirit. Adventure perhaps, amusement certainly, or even—ah, Romance!

Gay, most ardent of free-soul advocates, decrying though she did the hampering confines of marriage, turned always sensitive heart-string to the strumming fingers of Romance.

Marriage, Gay argued, was not designed for the ambitious worker. For the complacent, for the self-satisfied, for the indolent, all very well; perhaps; but marriage and ambition, passion for accomplishment, were never messmates. Gay's first romance, tender sweet blossom of her ardent young womanhood, joyously promised the full fruition of marriage "when the

war is over," lay buried with the soldier who did not come back. And Gay's first passion of grief soon subsided into a philosophical reflection that perhaps after all it was better so, that she was not domestic, not the type for humdrum home life. That experience confirmed her in her determination to live alone. Alone, but not lonely. Free, but not unloved.

Ah, if on the good and idle island should come a fresh awakening for her stilled affections!

"Lumley Lane, for instance," she thought whimsically. "Lumley the lobster-man. A stern and silent nature, bronzed and bearded."

She smiled to herself as she turned out the lights and slipped into bed. The room was steeped in the essence of evergreen. Gay slept, glad for the silence of the idle island.

Next morning she wrote a note to her friend, Nancy Moore, asking to have her easel crated and shipped to her, with her paints, her canvases, any many of the pretty useful things of her studio which would add to the charm of her new home.

"It is the Land of Leisure," she wrote, "the Land of Emotional Leisure. It is Idle Island, the World of Wasted Effort, the Center of Silence. Every one works, but the work amounts to nothing. Every one is intensely busy, but it is the business of passing time. Every one is persistently intent on doing, but it is the doing of nothing at all. Soft, slow, unhurried—"

"Hullo!" It was a human voice that boomed out upon the silence like a neighboring foghorn that aroused Gay from the mellow mildness of her picture.

She ran to the door, startled at the sudden vocal crash in the stillness, startled more greatly when she saw the ferocious apparition at her door. An immense man, a monster of a man with a tuft of bristling orange-colored beard, and a great shock of bristling orange-colored hair, and a great round face like a giant orange, with pink rimmed pale blue eyes.

"Hullo," he boomed again, with a broad pink smile of greeting.

"Hullo," stammered Gay.

"Lobsters?" he shouted. "Auntalmry says lobsters."

"Ah, yes." A fleeting reminiscent smile for the Lobster-man of her fancies. "You are the Lobster-man?"

"Yup. That's me. Lumley Lane How many?"

She told him to bring her a lobster twice a week.

"Lobsters," he shouted, "run about fifty or sixty cents."

Lumley said his woman would bob them for her without extra charge. He frowned portentously. "She'll bob them, that is, long as she's able. She's—expecting."

"Expecting?" Gay echoed faintly.

"Yup. Increase!" His facetious grin was illuminating.

"Oh, how nice!"

"Well, yes. Unexpected. Very. Been married twenty year now. Not in' doin'. All of a sudden—yup, there you are!—She's skeered." He volunteered cheerfully. "She's atterd of dyin'. She says it ain't according to natur'."

"Oh, tell her not to be frightened," Gay comforted. "It often happens. And is there a hospital on the island?"

"She won't go to no hospital. She says she don't trust these newfangled nurses, high-tighty. She'd rather trust to the women comin' in, the old way."

"If I am here then I'll be glad to help, if I can," Gay offered generously. "I was in the hospital for five months during the war, in training, and I'm not a bit high-tighty."

"Well, now, that's real neighborly, miss. First-rate. I'll tell my woman you said so. She'll be countin' on ye."

"Oh, I am quite expert with babies. It was the only thing they had time to teach us before the war ended. They seemed to think the army wasn't going to do much but increase the population."

Lumley Lane burst into a loud haw-haw, and set off down the hill.

Gay ran to her desk and added a postscript to her letter to Nancy Moore.

"I am not going to have an affair with the lobster-man, after all, dear. He is not as stern and silent as I expected. Besides, he is expecting."

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Shallow and regular cultivation should be carried on in all the field crops throughout the hot weather in order to conserve the moisture, says Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

Keeping a dust mulch prevents the moisture which comes to the surface through capillary action from evaporating. If cultivating is not done regularly the soil bakes and the soil particles come in close contact which allows the moisture to climb up them to the surface and evaporate in the air. It is very necessary that cultivation be continued and it should also be shallow.

Quick growing and early maturing hay crops that can still be planted are sudan grass, millet, New Era or blue cowpeas and sorghum, according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

Sudan grass quickly makes sufficient growth for hay, on rich land it can be sown alone or with cowpeas as late as the first of August, and afford a good yield of forage, and possibly pasture. Sow broadcast at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre if sowing alone, or at half that rate if sowing with cowpeas.

German millet perhaps makes the quickest growth of any of the hay crops. It can be sown as late as the first week in August, but should be sown earlier if possible. Sow 1 bu. of seed per acre broadcast, or two pecks mixed with the usual amount of cowpeas. Cowpeas for seed may be planted as late as the 15th or 20th of July, and for forage even later. The best variety for Southeast Missouri is probably the New Era or Blue pea. Late planted cowpeas sometimes cannot be saved because of the wet weather at harvesting time. It often occurs that the rainy season damages them in the fall before they can be harvested.

Probably none of the crops will give so large a yield or forage in a short time as sorghum. For forage only it may be seeded as late as August 1st, either broadcast at the rate of 1 to 2 bushel per acre, or sown in rows and cultivated.

The varieties most commonly grown are: Black Amber, Red Amber and Orange. Frequent cases of poisoning from grazing sorghum pastures have been reported. This is caused by the formation of prussic acid in the plant. Although many conditions favor the making of prussic acid in sorghum only drouth is likely to produce the poison. However, the poison is known to disappear when under favorable conditions the crop resumes its normal growth. It also disappears when the crop is cut and allowed to wilt in bright sunshine.

A bright future is in store this next year for those farmers who have early hatched pullets that are now being fed and cared for so that they will be in production during the summer and early fall months according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

He offers the following facts to justify making the above prediction:

1. From March 1 to June 13 receipts of eggs at the four principal markets were approximately one-half million cases short of last year for the same period.
2. About nine per cent fewer eggs are in cold storage than for the same time last year.
3. About twenty-five per cent less poultry is in cold storage than a year ago.
4. More poultry has been received at the principal markets the first four months of this year than a year ago.
5. Twenty-five to thirty per cent fewer chicks will be grown to maturity this year than last.

The price of feed is considerably higher than a year ago.

In view of the fact that the cost of feed comprises about 65 per cent of the total expense of keeping poultry, it behooves every farmer to reduce this item of expense to the minimum. This may be done by feeding a well balanced ration all the time. In doing this, one should use, as far as possible home grown feeds.

Another way of reducing the feed bill is to dispose of all pullets that fail to grow and develop as fast as the average of the flock.

The feed cost of raising the pullets may be greatly increased, instead of decreased, by stinting the amount of feed used or by not feeding a ration that is conducive to rapid growth and development.

On many farms we observe chicks that should be killed and burned rather than permitted to range over the premises.

Allow two inches of mash hopper space and one inch of grain hopper space for each pullet over eight weeks of age.

One should keep twice as many cockerels for breeding purposes as will be needed. Some will fail to develop properly and others will become injured or killed before the breeding season.

Keep the brooder houses cool by proper ventilation.

Supply plenty of shade and water. Keep both grain and mash before the growing stock in open feed hoppers.

Watch growing chicks for worm infestations and coccidial infection.

You are likely to do more harm by trying to keep your pullets from coming into production early than you will do good. Feed them right and let them lay when they will.

Water containing iron which is liable to rust cloths and other materials can usually be improved for washing purposes by adding a little lime-water to the water, stirring it thoroughly, allowing the iron to settle to the bottom, and then drawing off the clearest water for use. Lime-water is a safe solution and can be made easily and cheaply at home. Put a small lump of fresh quicklime

(caustic lime) in a wooden pail and slack the lime by slowly adding about 30 times its weight of water. Stir or shake the mixture for about half hour, allow it to settle and throw away the liquid. Then add to the lime residue about 300 times its weight of water, stir it frequently for the next 24 hours, and allow the lime to settle. The clear water obtained above the undissolved lime is limewater. If kept for future use, this should be put in tightly corked containers.



## FOR GOVERNOR

Vote For

State Senator

Alfred L. McCawley

of Carthage, Jasper County

Democratic Primary,

Tuesday, August 7th

Senator McCawley stands for—

- Reduction in the cost of state government and lower taxes;
- The elimination of duplications of expense of state government;
- The discontinuance of all useless boards and bureaus.

Senator McCawley is opposed to the so-called full valuation scheme and to nuisance taxes in any form.

Senator McCawley is dry and the author of the Missouri Bone Dry Law.

For Literature Write

McCawley For Governor Headquarters, Carthage, Mo.

Authorized and Paid For by McCawley For Governor Committee



## Why Every Motorist Can Now Use One

At the very beginning—the moment you put down the cash for an Exide automobile battery—you actually save money. This you do because Exide prices are low.

From the moment it is installed in your car and you begin to use it, an Exide Battery will give you ready power and long and economical service.

This is because Exide quality is high.

Can you ask more of a battery?

We have the right size Exide Battery for your car and will install it while you wait.

Come in.

## SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION



## Women Delight in its marvelous handling ease

Offering smartness and distinction never before attained in any low-priced six and reflecting exceptional good taste in appointments and upholstery, the Pontiac Six is a car which invariably wins feminine admiration. And that admiration turns to sheer delight when they leave the back seat and drive the car themselves.

They know the Pontiac Six is a dependable car. And they quickly discover an ease of handling that makes every mile a pleasure. The powerful four-wheel brakes answer the lightest touch. The big motor is smooth, quiet and responsive, and the clutch and transmission are exceptionally easy acting.

Every day you see more and more women at the wheels of Pontiac Sixes—because Pontiac provides at a price within reach of almost every purse, everything that women demand in a motor car of their own.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1285. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

## PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



## BUILDING BOOM ON IN SIKESTON

Siikeston is the center of one of the biggest building booms since the war. At the present there are three new buildings going up, one oil station under construction and over a fourth of a block being remodeled. In addition to the buildings that are being put up, one of the main streets are being remade.

The Welsh Building on Center Street will be ready to be occupied by August 15. It is a one-story brick building and has two store rooms and a basement. The room on the west will be the new home of the H. J. Welsh Undertaking Parlor. As yet, the room on the east has not been rented. The building is to be modern in every detail. The plans for the building were drawn up by Fred Rodman of Siikeston. Roscoe Weltecke is the contractor of the job.

Across the street from the Welsh Building, the Welter Building is under construction. It will be completed by August 15. It is a two-story brick building. On the first floor there are two store rooms, the left one to be occupied by the Welter Bakery, and the room on the right is to be the new home of the Elite Hat Shop.

On the second floor of the Welter Building, there are two apartments of four rooms each. The building has a basement and will have all modern improvements. Plans for the building were drawn up by A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau. The structure is being built by S. R. Smith of Cape Girardeau.

The third building that is now under construction is the new laundry that is being built on highway 60, just east of the Robinson Lumber Co. This building is being built for V. McDaniel and is to be a one-story brick structure trimmed in white brick. The size is 40x80, the building to be completed by the first of September.

The new laundry will have all new equipment. Plans for the establishment were drawn by Fred Rodman of Siikeston, Roscoe Weltecke being the contractor.

The Justrite Oil Station that is being built on the northeast corner of Kingshighway and Center street will be one of the most up-to-date between St. Louis and Memphis. It will be occupied by the middle of next month. The building is to be of tile and brick and covered with white stucco. It has three separate rooms, two in front and one in the back. The one on the left end will be used as a storage room for tires and tubes. The one on the right end will be used for the filling station attendant. The room in the back will have an oil pit in so that cars can be driven inside in bad weather when the oil needs to be changed. The station is to have three visible pumps and the driveway, which is to be of concrete, will make it possible for them to be accessible from all angles. The Justrite station will be one of the brightest places in town, for the plans call for a great number of lights all over the station. Free air and water plus service is to be given free to all. Along the sides of the station will be well kept flower gardens.

On the opening date, which will be announced at a later date, they are going to give away free, to the holder of the lucky ticket, a set of Federal tires.

Plans for the Justrite Station were drawn by Fred Rodman of Siikeston. Roscoe Weltecke is doing the contracting.

The remodeling work at the Farmers Supply Co. Building, is getting along in fine shape. The brick work on the south side has been finished and the windows are now being installed. The brick wall on the east side of the building has been torn away and the brick layers have started to rebuild the wall with new material.

After the building is completed it will be one of the most up-to-date stores in Southeast Missouri. As soon as the Farmers Supply Building is completed, the same contractor will start to remodel the other buildings in the block, with the exception of the Bank of Siikeston Building. The property belongs to the Matthews estate. Lee Master of Blytheville, Ark. is the contractor for the work.

Work on Malone Avenue is in full sway now. The curbs and gutters are being laid and men will start at once to remove the old pavement. Other than the above building in the business district, there is a great

deal of repairing being done on houses in the residential section of the city.

## HOW ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS ARE SPENT TO AID HUMANITY

New York, July 14.—John D. Rockefeller, who was 89 years old last week, and has not made major gifts to as many institutions as his son, but his total in money is larger by far.

A compilation of the larger gifts of the Rockefellers from 1910 to the present time shows that the father has given \$443,832,644 to ten institutions and the son \$60,094,489 to forty-two recipients. These figures do not include gifts to the University of Chicago, made prior to 1910, which amounted to approximately \$45,000,000.

Only three of the elder Rockefeller's gifts listed are less than \$1,000,000, whereas twenty-two of the son's forty-two are under that amount. No gift of less than \$100,000 is included in the compilation.

The contributions of the senior Rockefeller in the period mentioned follow:

Rockefeller Foundation	\$182,704,624
General Education Board	129,197,960
Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial	73,875,457
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	39,904,602
Mission Society	5,725,000
American Baptist Foreign Ministers and Missionaries' Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention	5,700,000
American Baptist Convention	5,475,000
Y. M. C. A. International Committee	550,000
Interchurch World Movement	500,000
Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland Building Fund	200,000

The largest contribution of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., listed in the compilation is \$21,000,000 to the International Education Board. Next is \$3,500,000 to the New York Public Library, Astor Lenox and Tilden Foundations. And then follow seven contributions ranging between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to the Bureau of Social Hygiene, International House, Hampton Tuskegee Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art for reconstruction of Reims Cathedral, reconditioning Gardens of Versailles and similar projects, League of Nations Library Gift and Palestine Gift. There are ten contributions from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and most of the rest range between \$100,000 and \$50,000.

## NO REFUNDS BEFORE ROADS ARE COMPLETED

Jefferson City, July 10.—The State Highway Commission adopted a resolution this afternoon reasserting the policy of the commission not to make road refunds to counties, for local roads taken over as part of the State Highway system, or local funds advanced to hasten completion of a State highway, until all State roads have been completed within the county entitled to a refund. The restatement of policy was due to a number of requests received from counties and road districts for refunds.

The commission has followed this policy for some time, the only exception being where local money was advanced to the commission to complete State Highways, with a specific agreement as to the date by which the refund shall be made.

Approximately \$10,000,000 in refunds have accumulated since the passage of the centennial road law in 1921.

The centennial road law provides two methods of refunds to counties. Where roads built with the local funds of counties or special road districts were taken over as a part of the State highway system, the refund shall be in an equal amount of roads, built by the State Highway Department. Where counties or road districts have advanced their funds toward completion of a State Highway through the county or district, the refund shall be made in cash from the State road fund, as soon as available.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

Frank Van Horne caught a couple of mighty fine bass Friday afternoon. One of them weighed 4 lbs. and 5 oz., while the other tipped the scales at 2½ lbs.



## The Last Mile Run Determines the Cost of Your Tire



It's the number of Tire Miles you get per tire dollar invested that determines whether or not you made a good tire investment. Federal Tires are a good tire investment. There is a Federal Tire for any price you want to pay—and any one of them will give you more Tire Miles than your money will buy elsewhere.

More Tire Miles are built into Federals—by the "Equal Tension Cord Construction."

## WE GIVE A NEW KIND OF SERVICE

We mount tires and inflate them free of charge, of course. \* But that is only part of the service we give. We know that no tire will give satisfactory service if it is not going to roll true after it is mounted. For this reason, before mounting any tire we clean the rims and check them to see that they are not sprung. Then we check wheel alignment. We put the tire on carefully, lay the flap in smoothly and pull up on the lugs evenly. Then, we know that every Federal Tire we sell is going to give the user the extra Tire Miles that have been built into it.

As a further assurance of extra tire mileage we ask our customers to stop in at regular intervals to have their tires checked for inflation and their wheels checked for alignment. Let us show you the economy of such watchfulness. Find out for yourself that this service makes your tire money go further.

# JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

## Federal Extra Service Tires

## HAY PARRIES REED BLOW AT HIM WITH HARMONY APPEAL

St. Joseph, July 13.—Refusing to enter into any personal controversy with Senator Reed, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, declared here last night that he stood squarely on the Houston platform and refused "to bolt the ticket because a wet is on it, or to be denied a place thereon because I am a dry."

In a statement in St. Louis last Tuesday attacking Hay, Reed said Hay's nomination would be a repudiation of Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition, adding there could be no unity of action where leading candidates on the same ticket are in discord and dispute over important policies and principles.

"The Houston convention wrote a great platform", Hay declared in reply to Reed's charge that a wet and dry on the same ticket would split the party. "They called upon all of us to enlist in the fight for honest government, farm relief, the restoration of the government to the people, the promotion of world peace by the arbitration of disputes and the limitation of armaments, and for the enforcement of the laws of the land."

"They refused to divide our forces in the fight for these things by committing the party to any specific proposal relative to prohibition. They wrote a platform broad enough for both wets and dries to stand upon. They gave further evidence of their purpose to enlist both wets and dries in the fight for farm relief, honesty in government and the other fine things proposed by nominating both a wet and a dry to head the ticket."

"They did, in fact, just what Senator Reed, in his campaign for the presidency, agreed should be done—namely, committed the party to those policies in which we agree and refused to commit it on those policies on which there is wide disagreement. It is therefore, regrettable, indeed, that he who told the country in his Jackson day speech that the only hope of unity of action lay in writing a platform on which both wets and dries could stand, should now, after the convention, tell us that only a wet is entitled to stand on it."

"It is also regrettable that he who told us that there was something in this campaign 'bigger than a drink of whisky and a schooner of beer', should now tell us that only those who are prepared to go out and try to convert the people to Gov. Smith's personal views on the liquor question are entitled to a place on the ticket. Evidently that is not what the convention thought or what Gov. Smith thought, else Senator Robinson would never have been nominated."

"Surely, the Senator has not measured his words or weighed carefully the effect that his views, if adopted, would have on the national ticket, on the party as a whole, and on the fight for honesty in government of which he had so much to say recently."

"He lays down as a condition to the support of the ticket, the acceptance of Gov. Smith's personal views on the liquor question. We may agree with Gov. Smith on everything else. We may want to see him President because of his fine ability as a constructive statesman, of his broad, deep human sympathies, and because we believe, as I do, that he will faithfully exercise the powers of government in the interest of all the people and of no special class of people. But these are all to go for naught unless we accept Gov. Smith's views on the liquor question."

"Such a contention is unfair to the dries who are interested in a lot of things in addition to prohibition. It is unfair to the wets who are likewise interested in these things. It is unfair to the party, which such a contention if successful, it would split asunder and render helpless in Missouri and the Nation."

"Standing squarely on the Houston platform, with more than twenty-five years of loyal and active support of the principles and the nominees of my party back of me, I decline to bolt the ticket because a wet is on it, or to be denied a place thereon, simply because I am a dry."

"I want to see the party win in the State and Nation. I want to see the plain people of this country once more come into their own. I want to see us win for honesty in Government, for farm relief and other great things. I want to see Missouri redeemed from incompetent and purposeless leadership."

"The party has made great progress toward harmony, unity and

## SIKESTON TO BE HOSTS TO I. O. O. F. JULY 26

The Odd Fellows will hold a one-day convention at Siikeston Thursday, July 26.

The local chapter of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be hosts to the Missouri Convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs that is to be held in Siikeston on that date.

About three hundred and fifty delegates and wives from the different towns in Missouri will be present. The convention will be held in Malone Park during the day and the night session will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The program will consist of the regular business session, followed by speeches. One of the special features of the day will be the fifteen-piece band from Liberty, Mo. The band is made up of the young men from the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home of that place.

The meeting will be conducted by the Grand Master John Simlar, the Grand Instructor Harry Collins and the Grand Secretary Ben Wiedle. All of the State officers will be present.

## CELLER REPORTS SMITH STRONG IN MIDWEST

Representative Emanuel Celler gave optimistic reports on the sentiment for Governor Smith in the Midwest, on his return to New York from the Democratic Convention at Houston.

"I passed through the States of Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa", said Mr. Celler. "I took straw votes on the observation trains going from Houston to Denver and from Denver east, and in these polls found a healthy and growing sentiment for Smith."

"For example, on the train from Denver to Omaha there were fourteen persons on the observation car. They came from the States of Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Colorado. One man was from Pennsylvania, and I was the only New Yorker. The votes stood 1 blank, 3 for Hoover and 10 for Smith. I did not vote."

"The poll on the train going from Chicago to New York was two to one in favor of Smith. From my observation in Denver and other sections in Colorado I am of the opinion that Smith will have more than an even break there and will carry the State of Colorado, including Denver, Pueblo, etc. This vote will be more than ample to carry the State."

"Colorado's Democratic Governor, Mr. Adams, is up for re-election and is actively supporting Smith. There are four Congressmen in Colorado, two of whom are Democrats. These latter are working for Smith. The farmers of Nebraska and Iowa are sympathetic to the Smith candidacy, and if Smith will declare himself as the Democratic platform does in favor of absolute relief for the farmers, he will undoubtedly carry Nebraska and may carry Iowa, although this is doubtful."

"In the City of Chicago I found the great Republican paper, The Chicago Tribune, editorially praising Smith for his wet stand. Smith will carry the City of Chicago. The wet vote there, coupled with the deep resentment of the Illinois farmer against Hoover, will immeasurably help the Smith cause. I do not say that he will carry Illinois but he will make the deepest kind of inroads into that Republican stronghold."

"In talking to numerous farmers I found that they refuse to forget Hoover's insistence upon the limitation of the price of \$2.10 per bushel for which wheat was to be sold during the war, while the same Hoover permitted Europeans to get as much as \$4 and \$5 per bushel."

victory. Faithful men and women have extended themselves in the earnest endeavor to build up a harmonious, militant party. Leaders of all factions have contributed to this end and now with victory within our grasp, I decline the invitation of Senator James A. Reed to co-operate with him in bringing about the defeat of the national and state ticket."

According to observation made by a ranger of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Montana, the most dangerous lightning storms come from clouds that are gray or dust colored. These clouds are generally high and move slowly. Rain from these clouds is usually heavy and confined to a narrow streak in the center of the storm, while the lightning is heavy on the outer edges.



## WHY AL SMITH

### An Answer to a Question by a Dear Friend

Edgar C. Nelson, in The Boonville Advertiser

The Editor of the Advertiser has been asked why he, as a Protestant, a Mason and a dry, should support Governor Smith for President.

The question referred to is a courteous one and is entitled to a courteous reply. Were we to answer in the briefest manner possible, we might merely ask, why we, as a believer in the Jeffersonian rather than Hamiltonian theory of government, as one who was born and reared on a farm and who is constantly doing everything possible to aid agriculture, and whose interest is so closely interwoven with the average business man right here in Boonville, should switch over and vote for Hoover, who is the very embodiment of big business and who is out of sympathy with the farmer?

Unconsciously, perhaps, the question as put to us by our friend discloses the line of campaign planned by the Hoover forces. Apparently, it is hoped by raising another issue to cause the voters to forget the real issues, such as graft, dishonesty, and unfaithfulness on the part of many, including high public officials; the growing power of privilege, which would make of the independent business man but a mere cog in a mighty machine controlled by a centralized power; and not least, the farm issue which Secretary Hoover and his associates have for years ignored.

If by raising the religious issue, an issue which the founders of our republic declared should never be raised, an issue which violates the letter and spirit of the Constitution, which Protestants and Catholics together gave us, selfish big business, which is practically without a soul, can thus fasten its grasp on the throats of the people, it will have accomplished its end. This, Secretary Hoover and his campaign managers know. They know that the record of the Harding and Coolidge administrations, unless the voters can be made to forget, is a serious Hoover handicap.

To the recent terrible disclosures, sickening to every American whether Democrat or Republican—and the standard of citizenship is no higher in one party than in the other, even though the present administration has had in it so many unfaithful leaders—Mr. Hoover cannot plead ignorance. He is a member of the Coolidge cabinet. He has been on the inside. He knew what had happened and what was happening. Never once, though, did he raise his voice to demand a clean-up. Never once did he suggest that the grafters should be kicked out. Never once did he make a plea for honest government. He was silent as the Sphinx. In the midst of aggressive rottenness he sounded no clear note for aggressive righteousness. He apparently was content with conditions.

At Kansas City, where the Hoover nomination was made, he was the beneficiary of the corrupt Pennsylvania machine. "Bill" Vare, who because of the shameful conduct of his campaign and the vast expenditure of money was, by united Democratic and Republican votes denied a seat in the United States Senate, spoke the word which made Hoover's nomination certain. The support was welcomed. No protest came from the man who would be President. There was no Woodrow Wilson to bravely say, as upon one occasion Wilson said to an unworthy would-be leader, that he did not want his support.

Pennsylvania knows politics, knows politics at the worst. The Mellon machine is mighty. Combined with that of Vare, many believe it invincible. Hoover recognizes this strength and with it hopes to defeat Smith. So great is his faith in the Pennsylvania school of politics that for the national chairman another member of the Coolidge cabinet, Secretary Work, born and reared and trained in Pennsylvania, was chosen. The cry of Tammany, from which comes a man big enough to be four times governor of his State, will be raised to frighten the timid. Personally, we are not half so much interested in what Tammany once was as we are in what the Pennsylvania machine now is.

Despite the fact that the Hoover party is virtually in control of every great avenue of publicity, the movies, the radio and the big city press, the real issues of this campaign must be kept before the people.

But as to the diverting issues, religion and prohibition, let them be squarely met, once and for all. True, since the splendid platform, brave and unequivocal, adopted at Houston, on law enforcement, less will be heard of prohibition. Let us, though, see as to this.

They tell us that altho' Smith, whose word no man has a right to question, is pledged to stand squarely on the Houston platform, he is personally wet. So was Lincoln personally wet. So was Cleveland personally wet. So was Wilson personally wet.

Personally, we did not agree with them any more on the prohibition question than we agree with Al Smith, but just the same, they were great and honest statesmen.

They tell us Hoover is for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. We answer that we are for the same and "then some"—for the enforcement of all law. And this is one reason we are for Smith, who, following his nomination, said: "If it is the will of the people of this nation that I am to take an oath as President of the United States to protect and defend our constitution and laws, I will execute that oath to the limit of my ability without reservation or evasion." Doing this, he will not place in his cabinet a multi-millionaire distiller to enforce the prohibition law. Smith is under no obligations to Mellon, under whom enforcement has been a farce.

They tell us that Smith is from New York City. So was Theodore Roosevelt from New York City. Anyhow, we would rather have as President a man from New York, over which "Old Glory" floats and where stands the Statue of Liberty, than have a man whose life has largely been lived in London, over which floats the British flag against which our fathers fought at Concord and Lexington.

They tell us that no New Yorker can have any sympathy for the farmer or care anything about the country. We answer that it was Theodore Roosevelt of New York City who called the first country life conference, appointed the first country life commission and supplied constructive leadership in the great rural cause. Would that during the last seven terrible years of agriculture we might have had a Roosevelt for President.

They tell us that Smith comes of lowly birth. So did Lincoln, the rail splitter, and Garfield, the canal boy, come of lowly birth.

They tell us that Smith's parents were poor and that no aristocratic blue blood flows in his veins, that no title is his. We tell them that it will be a sad day when a poor boy, born in America of plain but honest parentage and whose entire life has been lived here, cannot aspire to the Presidency. As to title, Smith has it. Greater title than his no man can have. He is an American.

They tell us, or perhaps secretly whisper, that it isn't safe to trust Catholics in places of responsibility. We heard no such complaint when in the World War hundreds of thousands of Catholic boys were leaving home for the foreign battle front where so many made the supreme sacrifice or came home broken in mind or body. Then Protestant, Jew, Catholic, all were buddies. Then there was no discordant cry of creed.

They tell us we have never had a Catholic President. We tell them that

in this land of boasted religious liberty, where since its beginning men of every creed, have been voting for Protestant Presidents or Presidents having no church affiliations, it might not be too liberal to have a Catholic President every hundred years or so. If we are to forget that elections are not to settle religious issues but to promote the general welfare of all the people, and if the cause of creed must be injected, why don't they tell us that we have never had a Quaker President, with an Episcopal wife, the two married by a Catholic Priest, and the candidate running on a platform handled by a Mormon. Why not "go some" if they must resort to such?

They tell us that Catholics "may not be dangerous except in high places", that we have never tried one in the highest office and don't know how it would work. We answer that the place of greatest power in America is, after all, not the Presidency but the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This place has been filled by an eminent Catholic, Chief Justice White, perhaps with one exception the greatest of all chief justices and who during his long and eminent career was never charged, even by the most narrow critic, with having rendered a decision colored by creed. He was a great jurist who dignified and exalted his high calling, an uncompromising patriot whose loyalty to the land he loved was never questioned.

They tell us that Smith is only two or three generations removed from immigrant parentage. We tell them that many whose grandparents or parents were born abroad, but who from choice came to this country, are after all just as good Americans as have lived under the Stars and Stripes. We might ask ourselves how long since our own forefathers came overseas in the Mayflower or steerage, as may have been.

They tell us that Hoover will be elected anyhow, that because of his recent race-equality order in the Department of Commerce, with its thousands of employees in Washington, where white young ladies, clerks and stenographers, work with or under negroes. Hoover will get the entire colored vote of the country. Our answer is that he may, doubtless will, receive the support of those whose only thought is of social equality, but that the thinking people of the race will consider carefully before they permit themselves to be used and voted in a block.

So much for these things.

Deep down in our hearts, whether we call ourselves Democrats or Republicans, whether we are wet or dry, we want to see our country continue. With less than 10 per cent of the people now controlling more than 90 per cent of the wealth of the United States, with arrogant big business daily growing bolder and more dangerous, with disclosures of graft which have shocked the conscience of all right thinking people, with agriculture decaying, and with the small business man fighting with his back to the wall, the big issue is to save America for ourselves.

When we have made certain that our country is not to follow in the path of other nations which were lost because of concentration in the hands of a few of all power, wealth, and privilege, then, if ever, will be time enough for us to consider districting issues. Today a larger question claims attention: Is America to live and are we to conduct ourselves as Americans?

As to Smith and Hoover, we do not question the personal honesty of either. The big difference is in the schools of thought where their ideas have been shaped. Smith has spent his life with individuals, some poor and humble; Hoover with corporations, many big and heartless.

Such is our answer to a man we love.

H. A. Walton and daughter, Margaret, spent last Sunday in Charleston.

### TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3 1/2 per cent, 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

We are in hopes that Chas. M. Hay, after answering Reed's attack of a recent date, will give no further heed to Reed and less to the fice from Saulsbury who is attempting to do his barking. If Collet has any qualifications or any real reason why he would fit in the United States Senate, he should be putting that forward instead of his present tactics. Hay is to be commended for his clean campaign and his harmony talks.

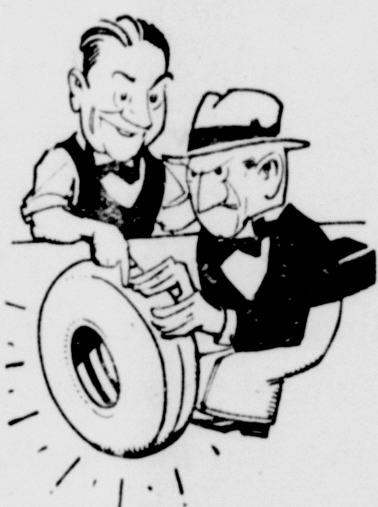
Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None, is reason enough why we believe in the Democratic principles. The matter of party belief means more than any one plank that factions may differ over. Honest government by honest people is what the masses wish for at this time.

The editor greatly appreciates the kind words of our Matthews correspondent and trusts that he will conduct himself in the future so that the correspondent may have no regrets for the expressions given. We try to be of service to the public and hope that we shall not be found wanting.

W. T. Kingsbury, formerly with The Standard, writes us that he will visit Europe this summer going to important Mediterranean ports. He will act as valet to a bunch of mules that go from St. Louis. After his return he hopes to secure a good country newspaper and make his fortune. He had best marry the fortune first.

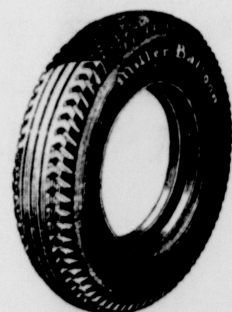
We rather favored Herbert Hoover for a successor of Woodrow Wilson eight years ago, because he stood for the things - that Wilson stood for and for the noble work he did in Belgium. He has now joined the plutocrats and may not be the same Mr. Hoover of former years, but we shall not throw any mud at him during this campaign.

Friday, July 13, came near being a jinx day for the editor. Returning from Benton shortly after noon, in attempting to pass a car some two miles north of Skeston, the big Buick hit loose gravel at the road side and went into a four-foot ditch along the roadside. Happily none of the five occupants of the car were injured and the only damage was shaken nerves and a shock to the pocketbook when it was necessary to order out the wrecker. But three weeks ago it cost us \$80 for a joy ride to Birds Point and return and we suppose the third time will be the charm and we'll lose our goat.



### Great Moments In The Lives of Motorists No. 3 of a series of 5

WHEN you've had an unpleasant experience with tires and you've decided to buy a complete new set only to find that you can't get all the information you want regarding mileage records and service and other things that men who buy tires want to know today and— You come into our store and we give you just the information you want about Millers and the names of Miller owners who will tell you more and you decide Millers are the kind of tires you've been looking for all the time—man—you're on the right track at last.



PHONE 614  
Boyer Auto Service  
DAY AND NIGHT

Senator James A. Reed has truly reached the end of his political though similar to others made from time to time, are traitorous, yet pathetic. Those who have followed Jim Reed through his long political career know that not a drop of gratitude flows in his veins. If he ever made a compromise in the interest of party harmony even to an infinitesimal degree, we have never learned of it. His activity in behalf of the defeat of Charles M. Hay is pathetic for the reason that a man who has been honored by his party as he has been, to so disregard the interests of those who did all in their power to satisfy his every ambition, clearly shows

that he is either unbalanced, or a political ingrate, and his friends and acquaintances should sympathize with him rather than criticize. He is writing the finishing lines of his own political obituary.—Jackson Cash-ook.

We made another campaign trip through the north end of the county last week. We talked to no one but farmers and found them all hard at work. When politics was broached, they all appeared willing to talk if their ticket. If the north end polls we did not require too much of their time. We only asked them three questions: (1)—Do you intend to go to the polls on primary day. (2)—

Have you made up your mind who you will vote for in the primary. (3)—Will you support the nominees of your party at the general election in November? In reply to question one, a large majority said they would make a special effort to get there. To question two, they were virtually unanimous in saying they had their tickets made out and were confident their men would win. To question three, some gave evasive answers, but a majority said they would vote its full strength, Democrats and Re-time. We only asked them three questions: (1)—Do you intend to go to the polls on primary day. (2)—

## The World's Greatest Value

in the

## World's Greatest Tire



Talk about tire Value—There has never been a buy like this. Look what you get:

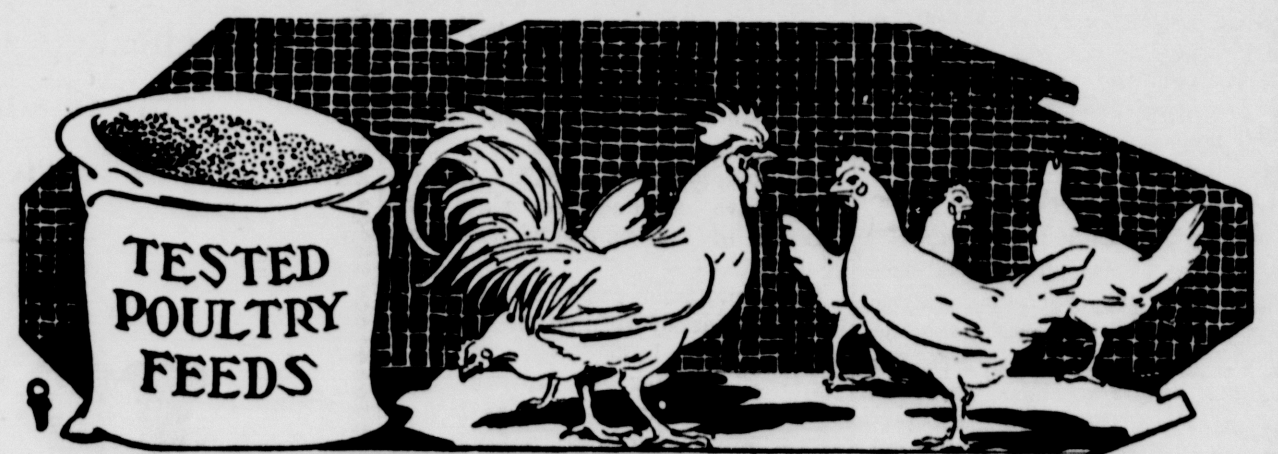
- 1 Greater Traction
- 2 More Safety
- 3 Long, Slow, Even Tread Wear
- 4 Beautiful Appearance
- 5 Quietness and Smooth Running
- 6 and the Trouble-Free SUPERTWIST Casing

All at a price no higher than you are asked to pay for ordinary balloon tires.

If you want the tire buy of the year, come in now and get this Goodyear balloon tire with the new-type All-Weather tread.

It's the World's Greatest Tire, and we have your size in stock.

Also we're anxious to show you the service we give to help every Goodyear user get out of his tires all the miles built into them at the factory.



## CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

## Scott County Milling Co., Skeston, Mo.



## \$95 AND GOLD WATCH TAKEN IN ROBBERY

Robbers entered the homes of W. S. Smith and C. L. Blanton on Tanner Street some time Monday morning between one and six, and removed cash amounting to forty-five dollars and a gold watch. Fifteen dollars and a gold watch were taken from the pants pocket of the ex-police judge as they laid folded on a chair. There were several checks in the pocket with the money, but they were not taken.

Across the street at the home of C. L. Blanton's, the robbers took thirty dollars in cash and left the contents of the pocketbook scattered on the dining room table.

The same night someone entered the Steve Humphrey home and stole \$50 and a dress. Also an attempt was made to enter the L. M. Stallcup home. It is supposed that the same party did all the robbing.

## 225 AT METHODIST BIBLE CLASS PICNIC

Two hundred and twenty-five men were entertained at the picnic held by the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church at the Malone Park on Friday evening.

Eats, speeches and music were the main features of the evening. At 6:30 o'clock the men assembled for a group picture. After the picture, the Drum and Bugle Corp rendered a few numbers. Dinner was served and everyone had enough to eat, plus food that was good. The outstanding speech of the evening was made by Dewey Short, the Republican candidate for Congress. Mr. Short talked on Sunday School.

The picnic was over by 9:00 o'clock and it appeared as though everybody present had a very enjoyable time.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

### Report of Treasurer of School District 54, Scott County, Mo., (Sikeston).

Receipts	Teachers	Incidental	Building
Balance on Hand July 1, 1927.....	\$ 1,446.33	\$ 2,464.11	\$13,487.57
Received from County Treas.....	25,980.75	7,021.61	20,624.02
Interest on daily bal.....	83.20	53.81	294.73
Tuition Received.....	22.50		
Transfer from Bldg. Fund.....	16,500.00	1,000.00	
Insurance.....	163.30	38.48	4,638.72
Fines and Dues.....		193.42	
Standard Oil Co.....		3.55	
Barrel returned.....		3.55	
Rent on Gymnasium.....		46.00	
Return premium.....			110.15
F. Mount, scrap iron.....			1.00
	\$44,196.08	\$10,824.53	\$39,156.19
Expenditures			
Teachers' salaries.....	\$43,204.88	120.00	
Material and Labor.....		673.34	67.19
Janitor service.....		2,850.13	
Commencement Speaker.....		40.00	
Laundry.....		10.25	
Printing & Publishing.....		121.05	
Freight and Drayage.....		497.61	36.00
Secretary, salary.....		110.00	
Water, Light and Fuel.....		1,082.77	
Telephone.....		94.20	
Exchanges.....		1,963.47	
Miscellaneous.....		32.73	
Supplies.....		670.45	
Insurance & Plumbing.....		132.44	951.93
Repairs.....			2,934.47
Bond and Interest.....			5,033.70
Transfer to Incidental Fund.....			1,000.00
Transfer to Teachers Fund.....			16,500.00
Balance on hand June 30th, 1928.....	991.20	2,426.09	12,632.90
	\$44,196.08	\$10,824.53	\$39,156.19
A. C. SIKES, Treasurer, School District No. 54			

## INSPECTOR TO MAKE SURVEY HERE

Word was received at the local post office that a postal inspector from Washington, D. C., would be in Sikeston within the next few days to conduct a survey as to the situation and needs of a new post office for Sikeston.

The present office is deplorable, for they haven't enough room to take care of the mail that goes through the office. The condition of the place is very unsanitary. The ground under the floor is covered with water in wet weather, and in hot weather the fumes from the alley in the rear are very undesirable. The floor is patched in several different places in the lobby, and has several auto signs nailed over the holes in the floor in the rear where the postal clerks can fall over them every time they move about. The present post office is a wonderful advertisement for any town other than a progressive one.

## SIKESTON TO PLAY BLYTHEVILLE

The Sikeston baseball nine will make a trip to Blytheville, Ark., on Wednesday to play the team of that city and Caruthersville. The game will be a return game, Blytheville and Caruthersville having defeated the local team on the Sikeston field Sunday. This is the second time that Sikeston has ventured outside of Sikeston since the independent schedule started.

A large crowd of rooters are expected to leave Sikeston early Wednesday morning and get in Blytheville in time for the game that is to be called at 3:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday, Sikeston will play the Westerners, a Missouri Pacific team out of St. Louis. This team is one of the strongest that Sikeston will have on opportunity to meet this season. The local fans should show more interest in the ball team, for it is the best team that any one town in Southeast Missouri has produced. Out of all of the games that Sikeston has had this year, she has lost only two of them. Such a record as Sikeston has is one to be proud of and should be boosted by the fans as well as being protected by the team.

### INTO THE DITCH

Loose gravel, a crowded road and a rate of speed a little too fast, resulted in the Buick car being driven by David Blanton, to go in the ditch about three miles north of Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Blanton was returning from Benton with four other passengers in the car at the time of the accident. There were about four cars going south on Highway 61, and the Buick started to pull around the next to last car. As it did, the car that was being passed, pulled out to pass the car in front of it, forcing the Buick in the shallow ditch.

Neither the car or the occupants were hurt, just a scare and a lesson for the driver.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

## ACES ARE DEFEATED IN FRIDAY'S GAME

The powerful Dudley's Aces team was stopped by the nine that was assembled by the Merchants, and wilted under the pressure that was applied to them. Victory for the Merchants with four runs and defeat for the Aces with only two markers. Dope played no part in the game, for if it had the boys from the soda fountain would have had an easy victory. As it is, they met opposition at every turn and were dragged in to despair by the monster defeat.

The game was a thriller and those that missed it are the ones that are holding the sack. The Aces got ten hits and the Merchants only four. It seems as though the Merchants were blessed with luck for they delivered twice as many runs and had one-half as many hits. However, with Luck was Brains, for when the opportune time arrived, they were there Johnny on the spot. If we compare Sells' game Friday with his usual ones, it might be said that all he was a glove, for there was nothing else displayed. Sells struck out three men, a small number for him. Smith, of the Merchants, fanned four men. Although the Merchants got only four men on bases on hits, they got five on base because of balls. Smith sent only one man to first base on balls. Wilmoth of the Aces, maintained his high batting average by getting three hits out of three trips to the plate.

The box score was as follows:

ACES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dudley, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	1	
B. Bowman, c.....	4	0	1	5	0	1
Crain, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sam Bowman, 1b.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
Welmut, ss.....	3	1	3	4	1	0
Fox, lf.....	3	0	2	1	0	0
Burrus, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sells, p.....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total.....	28	2	9	18	6	3

MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mow, cf.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
D. Bloomfield, c.....	2	1	0	4	0	0
Burrus, 2b.....	2	1	4	2	0	
Beard, rf.....	3	0	2	0	0	0
Edwards, ss.....	0	0	0	1	0	
Kerfoot, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
S. Bloomfield, 1b.....	3	1	1	8	0	1
Kindred, lf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Weideman, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.....	24	4	4	21	10	2

Summary: Three-base hits: Beard, Welmut. Left on bases: Merchants 6, Aces 7. First on balls: Off Sells 5, off Smith 1. Double plays: Edwards Burrus, Bloomfield. First on errors: Merchants 3, Aces 3. Struck out: By Sells 3, by Smith 4. Earned runs: Aces 2, Merchants 1. Umpires: Fuchs, Martin and Brown.

### NEW LAUNDRY STARTED LAST THURSDAY

Work on the new laundry to be built on Highway 60, east of the Robinson Lumber Co., was started on Thursday morning. The new building is to be completed by the last of September and is going to be a one-story structure built of brick with a white enamel brick trimming. It will have a frontage of forty feet and a depth of eighty. The laundry, when finished, will be one of the most up-to-date in this section. It will have new and modern equipment throughout.

### MATTHEWS IS APPOINTED ON BOARD OF TRUST

C. D. Matthews received word last week of his appointment to the board of trust of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Matthews attended that University in 1895. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, being initiated while at Vanderbilt. The appointment is for eight years.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Wallace Ratcliffe of Matthews is still receiving treatment at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penman announce the arrival of a daughter, born July 8.

Jack Edwards of Morehouse, who had a major operation July 10, is improving.

A. H. Sexton, who was operated on July 3, will probably be able to leave the hospital this week.

Allen Evans, who is at the hospital for treatments, is improving slowly. G. W. Zacher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zacher, had his tonsils removed last Saturday.

A New York marathon dancer was forced to quit because of a brain affection. No doubt that also made him start.—Detroit News.

If Commander Byrd takes a lesson from the Noble Expedition he'll carry his rescue party right along with him when he starts for the South Pole.—New York Evening Post.

## SIKESTON LOSES SUNDAY'S GAME

Caruthersville won from Sikeston Sunday at Fair Ground Park by three to one. Caruthersville bunched three singles in the first inning and scored a run, again in the fourth inning they scored on a hit batsman and double. In the sixth Fanning stretched a triple into a homer and iced the game.

Sikeston had plenty of opportunities to win, but the superb pitching of Baker in the pinches prevented scoring by the locals. In the third inning with a man on second and third with one man out, Baker fanned T. Crain and Smetzer to pull out of the hole.

Sikeston scored their only run in the fifth. Mow started the inning by rolling to Whitworth. B. Crain singled down the left field foul line. Mar-Martin singled over short. Dowdy forced Martin at second. Dowdy stole second, B. Crain scored and Dowdy went to third on a wild pitch. T. Crain was out on a hump-back liner to Mehrle.

Baker, the Caruthersville pitcher, is a youngster and seems to have the makings to go into faster company. His coolness when the going was rough was very noteworthy.

Sikeston plays a return game at Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday.

The box score:

C'VILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Caldwell, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mehrle, lf.....	5	0	0	2	3	0
Woodson, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	2	0
Thrasher, lf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
C. Caldwell, ss.....	4	0	1	1	5	0
Meatle, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Whitworth, 1b.....	4	0	2	12	0	0
Fanning, c.....	2	2	1	8	0	0
Baker, p.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total.....	35	3	9	27	13	0

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Crain, ss, lf.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Smetzer, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
H. Burrus, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	3	0
Haman, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0	0
Bowman, c.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Mow, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dudley, ss.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Crain, lf, rf.....	3	1	3	0	0	0
Martin, p.....	1	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, p.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
H. Burrus.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Limbaugh.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	1	6	27	8	0

\* Run for Haman in 9th inning.  
\* Batted for Burrus in 9th inning.  
Summary: 2 base hits: Baker and Thrasher. 3 base hits: Burrus. Home run: Fanning. Sacrifice hits: Fanning. Double plays: T. Crain to H. Burrus to Haman. Stolen bases: Dowdy. Left on base: Caruthersville 10, Sikeston 6. Base on balls: Off Martin 3, off Baker 2. Hits off Martin 8 in 6 1-3 innings off Smith 1 in 2-3 innings. Struck out by Martin 6, by Smith 2; by Baker 6. Losing pitcher Martin. Umpires: Greer and Sensenbaugh.

### SIKESTON GIRL CROWNED QUEEN OF ASSEMBLY

Miss Josephine Hudson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson, was crowned queen of the Methodist Hi-league Assembly at its meeting at Arcadia last week. The crowning was a very impressive ceremony, and wound up the annual meeting of the league.

Representatives were present from all of the Southeast Missouri towns. Misses Josephine Hudson, Virginia Mount and Ann Beck were representatives from the local Hi-league. This was the second year that Miss Hudson has attended the convention. The representatives returned to their homes Friday.

### FORD AND CHEVROLET MEET

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and young son had a close call Friday while enroute to Arcadia to visit the Hi-league assembly that was in session last week. The Ford sedan that the Hudsons were in, ran into a Chevrolet truck loaded with rails, on Highway 61 near Patton. It seems as though the truck came in on the highway from a side road and was on to the road before Mr. Hudson could bring his car to a stand still.

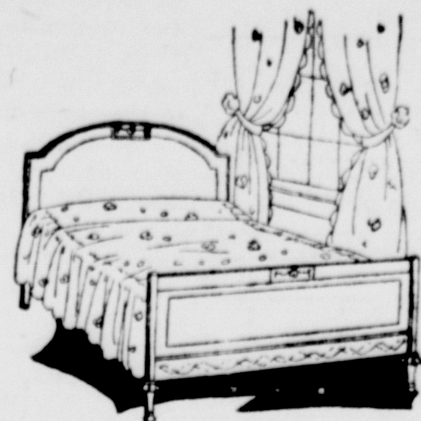
The Ford hit the truck a side lick and the crash resulted in the Ford getting the worst of the accident. The fenders were bent, the lights smashed and the radiator was punctured. Mrs. Hudson was the only person to receive any injuries. She received several scratches.

The success of any operation depends upon the preparation made for it.

When making a two-piece dress for a growing girl, take a tuck in both skirt and underwaist, so that when you are letting down the garment you change it proportionately. Stitch the tucks at half inch intervals with a long loose stitch. When the first row of stitching is ripped out the dress is lengthened an inch and can be lengthened again.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

## Housewives Who Care



Housewives who are careful to see that their draperies, rugs and carpets are always kept clean, are the ones who have the least trouble when housecleaning time comes—and who have to make replacements at only rare intervals.

Rugs and carpets are subject to destruction by imbedded grit which cuts the pile. Frequent cleaning is necessary to keep them free from these destructive particles. Our methods are approved, modern and are guaranteed to give best results. Call 127 and we'll call for rugs, carpets or draperies and return them in quick time.

## Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Parcel Post  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Trading Stamps

When Your Cleaner Fails Send It To Faultless

### FURNITURE CONTEST DRAWING ATTRACTION

The Furniture Contest is one of the main centers of attraction at the Closing Out Sale of the Wheeler Store Company. At the close of business Saturday night, there had been 100,844 votes cast. Ruth Kirby is in the lead with 13,306 votes. Alma Buchholz is second with 13,113 votes. Christeen Ryan holds third place with 12,032 votes. The others entered in the contest are: Mrs. Dick Hopper, Mary Thompson, Dorris Boeden, Vivian Pratt, Mrs. Gail Galloway, Irene Boyd, Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Charles Noble.

The Wheeler Store enjoyed a good business Saturday and is ready to take care of all customers that are in need of merchandise.

An old-fashioned remedy for a stain made by tar, axle grease, road oil, creosote oil, asphalt or asphalt paint, is to rub lard thoroughly into the stain, and then wash it with hot water and soap. The treatment may have to be repeated. Otherwise one of the solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, turpentine, or benzol may be used.

### NEGRO WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Caroline Dandridge, 75-year-old negro woman passed away Wednesday, July 11. She was laid to rest in the Sunset Cemetery Thursday afternoon of last week. She lived on the E. P. Coleman farm, three miles south of Sikeston and is survived by four children and a brother, Tom Boyce. She died of old age.

We've heard of dancing, running, swimming, eating and sitting marathons, but as yet no one has suggested anything like a working marathon.—Acheson Globe.

No one can resist eating food after run over by ants. Hours of painstaking labor are spoiled. Delicious dishes are tainted, made uneatable. FLY-TOX kills ants. Spraying should be continued for several days because ants are always present in colonies. INSIST ON FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. FLY-TOX is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.



## Yes, I'm Always On the Job!

My truck is equipped to haul anything from stock to household goods. We will go any time, night or day, or anywhere in the United States that the highway runs. I carry padding to take care of your furniture. I also carry truckmen's liability insurance on everything.

My Middle Name is Service

CALL 499 SIKESTON

## R. S. COLEMAN SERVICE

208 N. Ranney

SIKESTON

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help tell the  
story

QUICKLY - CLEARLY - CONVINCINGLY

THIS PAPER HAS PICTURES  
FOR YOUR ADS SUPPLIED  
BY MONTHLY RELEASES OF  
WNU. AD CUT & COPY SERVICE





**SIKESTON STANDARD**

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
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Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
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adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
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United States .....\$2.00

**ANNOUNCEMENT****COUNTY OFFICERS**

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge

28th Judicial Circuit

FRANK KELLY

of Cape Girardeau

For Representative

C. C. WHITE

For Sheriff

GEORGE C. BEAN

TOM SCOTT

J. E. MORROW

ROY A. GREEN

WILL CARROLL

For Treasurer

H. G. SCHMITZ

C. E. FELKER

For Assessor

C. A. STALLINGS

W. H. STUBBS

J. D. O'CONNOR

For Surveyor

R. L. HARRISON

County Judge, 1st Dist.

GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.

BROWN JEWELL

LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor

JAMES A. COLLIER

For Sheriff

W. O. SCOTT

**NEW MADRID COUNTY**

For Treasurer

Subject to Democratic Primary

WADE TUCKER

For Assessor

HILARY BOONE

The ruling of the Post Office Department at Washington barring newspapers published twice-a-week from delivery by the postal carriers in the town in which they are printed, has worked a peculiar hardship on the few twice-a-week publications throughout the country. It is costly to the publishers and would not cost the government a penny more. The Standard has seven carrier boys—all good ones, but occasionally complaints reach us of poor service. The Herald, a weekly publication of this city, has put on carriers as their Thursday edition hardly ever reached the readers ahead of The Standard's Friday edition. It is a hardship on both publishers.

Candidate Collett denounces Charley Hay for being disloyal to Gov. Smith because he is out of sympathy with Smith's Anti-Prohibition views. But Mr. Collett is out of sympathy with the views and votes of Senator Reed on the farm relief matter. Does this make him disloyal to Mr. Reed? If so, he should quit trying to drag into office on the senator's coat tails. But being a Democrat does not make anyone a mere echo of a party leader. Only on the prohibition question do Governor Smith and Charley Hay

disagree. They are in accord on other things at issue. It is the same way with Governor Smith and his running mate, Senator Robinson. According to Collett's logic, Robinson and all other dyes should get off the ticket and out of the party. In 1892, it will be remembered, Grover Cleveland, a gold standard man, was nominated for president when the party was committed to the free silver cause. Practically every Missouri nominee was at outs with Cleveland on that issue but in accord with him on the tariff, economy in office and other matters. There was no friction. Both sides joined hands and won a great victory. History will repeat itself in Missouri this time if voters will continue to ignore such silly arguments as Candidate Collett is making against Charles M. Hay.—Paris Appeal.

The way some of the Southern Bishops and Preachers are talking, they are hurting the cause of Protestantism a hundred times worse than all the Priests, Bishops and Popes since the founding of the American Republic. If a Priest or Bishop of the Catholic Church should talk from the pulpit as does some of the Protestants there would be hell raised sure enough. Cut it out and preach brotherly love and forgiveness.

The Standard is carrying a political advertisement in this issue for Senator A. L. McCawley, of Carthage, for the nomination of Governor on the Democratic ticket. The editor has known McCawley for a number of years and can recommend him very highly as a high type gentleman, a good business man and splendid material for Governor. He is gaining ground rapidly from the attack of Reed on Hay, and from the doubtful condition of his opponents health.

Now that a successor has been nominated, President Coolidge is at liberty to use worms if he wants to.—San Diego Union.

Every honest voter in the United States should vote for Al Smith for President. He is the first candidate in the United States, since the prohibition question has been before the people, who was honest enough to tell the voters in plain words where he stands on the wet and dry question. He does not pussy-foot or attempt to deceive. He says he will enforce the laws, but will try to recommend some kind of legislation that will make it possible for the United States to cease being the laughing nation of the world. What we need in the White House is a real honest, intelligent, conscientious man who will do right and whose heart is with the common people.—Milan Standard.

It is just as we feared and that's the reason we did not go over to Skeston on Independence Day at the invitation extended us by Charley Blanton to come over and see Thelma Terry, and her Playboys Orchestra, who wears two pair of garters, "one pair to hold up her hose and the other to hold up traffic". On the pretense of showing her copies of his paper containing pep paragraphs, he became so infatuated with the twinkle in her eye and the smile upon her face, he said he failed to verify the charge. We'll be darned if we would have been bluffed out in any such manner, even though we may have held up traffic instead of Thelma doing so.—Charleston Times.

Thayer—Road improvements under way in Oregon County.

**SAW NO EXCESSIVE DRINKING  
AT HOUSTON CONVENTION**

Houston, Mo., July 14.—Mrs. W. L. Heitt, delegate from the Sixteenth Missouri District of the Democratic National Convention, said that she saw nothing of the so-called "drunken orgy" reported to have taken place there. The statement by Mrs. Heitt came as a reply to Mrs. Nelle Burger, State W. C. T. U. head, who deplored the excess drinking which, she said, went on at the Democratic convention. Mrs. Heitt said:

"Since returning from the Democratic national convention held at Houston, Texas, I have been very much surprised to read articles in some of the dailies by Mrs. Nelle Burger, with reference to the state of affairs in that city during the convention. I had expressed myself as having been very much pleased with the orderliness of the huge crowd and the absence of intoxicated men, but, according to Mrs. Burger, the convention was a great carousal or 'drunken orgy', so I am wondering just what kind of a crowd she played around with.

"We were nicely located in one of the largest hotels, where the greater part of the Missouri delegation were located, and with the exception of one or two insatiable I detected no indication of the presence of liquor among the delegates or guests. Nor did I see any drunks on the street or around the convention hall".

According to announcement of the Republican party leaders, the most of their campaign is to be directed towards getting the Democratic women to vote for Hoover, and to keep the Republican farm women from voting for farm relief along with their husbands who are refusing to support the party that turned them down hard. To make this appeal to women, it will be necessary for them to arouse every radical prejudice, foster intolerance and create a disrespect for the Constitutional rights of every American citizen. It is unthinkable that farm women will so far forget the injustice done to their industry by the war administration of Mr. Hoover, and that they will listen to the cant of those women whose husbands prospered and waxed fat on during the war and since while the foundation was being laid in agricultural territory for the present slump in land values, resulting bank failures and scarcity of cash among farm people. Farm women, I believe, are loyal to the business interests of their husbands and want a more stable future for their children, and if, at this time, they do not rise up and protect their own personal interests, then they little merit consideration in the carrying on of this country's economic program.—Mrs. W. W. Henderson in La Plata Home Press.

The Appeal is surprised beyond measure at the intolerance that is cropping out among Baptist leaders in the South, very prominent among the number being Dr. Mullins, president of the great denominational seminary at Louisville. We say this because Roger Williams, a Baptist who had been exiled by theological tyrants for the crime of disagreeing with them about the matter of religious faith, gave to America the first community in which every man was free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. The fact that those Southern leaders are battling from behind prohibition bulwarks will not obscure the real motive which now actuates them. Every mother's son of them supported Woodrow Wilson, an outspoken wet, against Charles Evans Hughes, known everywhere as a dry. Nor did Wilson's veto of the Volstead law shake their loyalty or provoke any crusades to free the White House of his "sopping wet" presence. The general public cannot escape the conviction that the attempt these preachers are making to elect Hoover is dictated by the religion his Democratic opponent professes. It will be resented by millions of Southern Baptist Democrats. Unfortunately, this resentment may take the form of a financial boycott against pet activities these leaders represent and the turning of deaf ears to pleas for "love offerings" and contributions of other sorts towards paying off the millions of debts that have been incurred through ministerial mismanagement. We imagine Mullins and all the rest of them have a mighty poor opinion of Jesus Christ's policy of silence about matters of state in Judea and the way he ignored the religious beliefs of those in power. To the Savior's three-fold mission—preaching, teaching, healing—they evidently would add a department of proscription for those who seek heaven through some other formula than their own. Or, just as likely, they would substitute politics for preaching and resort to the Moslem policy of wielding the sword against followers of other faiths.—Paris Appeal.

Hamilton—New mine of Hamilton Coal Company west of here begins hoisting coal.

# The H. & M. Store

**Stands For**

## Honor and Merit

**In Merchandising Methods***"First In Special Prices"***Look For Full Page Ad  
In Friday's Papers**

# THE HONOR & MERIT STORE

FORMERLY SKESTON MERC. CO.

FRONT STREET

SKESTON

**MISSOURI REFUGES  
BEING FILLED WITH  
BIRDS AND ANIMALS**

Jefferson City, July 14.—Since the inauguration of the game stocking program by the State Game and Fish Department, in 1925, more than \$38,000 of the money paid in by the sportsmen for hunting and fishing licenses, has been spent for game of all kinds in place in Missouri.

Deer, turkey, quail, pheasants, have been the largest importations. Three hundred deer have been purchased from all over the country, to bring into Missouri game refuges and State parks. Commissioner McCawley said the only reason that more deer were not brought in was that they were unavailable. When placed in the refuges, the deer are first kept in a deer tight enclosure, and fed for several months. Then they are released a few at a time. Strict protection is provided in a law passed by the Legislature placing a closed season on deer, until 1930. When the season opens in 1930, the animals will have to be protected by a new law, McCawley said. He favors a law similar to that in Pennsylvania, which allows only a few days hunting, and only one deer to a man. The deer also must be a buck deer, at least 2 years old, and heavy penalty should be provided for violations, he said.

One thousand turkeys have been brought in and released in State parks and refuges, mostly in Southern Missouri in the "good turkey country". The turkeys cost \$5500.

Twenty-four thousand pheasant eggs were purchased and distributed among farmers all over the State for hatching. The pheasants then were turned loose to propagate. Six thousand quail were also brought in and scattered throughout the State.

Future importations of quail and in fact all game will be released only in State game refuges and parks. The game department this year started a game refuge system which provides sanctuaries for the game, with public shooting grounds, surrounding the sanctuary.

The department also is experimenting with beaver to determine if these fur bearing animals, one native to Missouri, would thrive. Signs of old beaver dams in Indian Trail Park in Dent County, led the department to purchase four beaver in Wisconsin and released them in the park. The beaver cost \$180. They are closely watched to prevent any disturbance, and they will be given every opportunity to flourish in the park, if possible.

Another experiment also is being made with little black bears, another animal that formerly were found in abundance in the State. Six bears were brought from New York and are kept in a bear den in the center of an inviolate sanctuary of 2500 acres in Indian Trail Park. The sex-tet cost the game department \$850. If they thrive, future importations

may be made, McCawley said.

Building up the wild game in Missouri is being carried on rapidly thru the system of game refuges and State parks where wild life is given strict protection in the sanctuaries. In these sanctuaries no one is allowed to hunt at any time. In the country surrounding the sanctuary, hunting is done only under strict supervision, McCawley said.

**HOORAY! HAROLD  
TEEN IS COMING!**

"Harold Teen", the drug store cowboy with Oxford bags and a weakness for Shebas, whose antics on comic pages throughout the country have entertained millions, has turned to the screen and comes in that form to the Malone Theatre on Wednesday.

First National Pictures made "Harold Teen" under the direction of Mervyn LeRoy, and in the opinion of critics, it is one of the most entertaining and delightful comedies of the year.

An all-featured cast is seen, including Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Alice White, Jack Duffy, Lucien Littlefield, Fred Kelsey, Lincoln Stedman and a host of others.

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.—Troy Times.

Double jeopardy is when two persons sitting at opposite sides of the table are eating grapefruit at the same time.—Jackson News.

Very thorough tillage should be practiced throughout the summer on varieties of everbearing strawberries as an adequate and constant supply of moisture is necessary to insure a large crop of fruit in the late summer and fall. Unless a mulch is used, tillage should be continued until late autumn, and in periods of drought the cultivator should be used as often as once a week.

**SCOTT COUNTY  
ABSTRACT CO.**

BENTON, MISSOURI

**Complete Abstracts of  
Title to Lands and  
Town Lots in  
This County**

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low  
Interest Rate. Correspondence  
Invited**JAP WOMEN HANDLE  
HUBBIES WITH CARE:  
U. S. MIGHT FOLLOW**

Tokyo, July 14.—A woman's society of Tokyo, which for some time has been studying ways and means of keeping peace in the family, has compiled a number of rules for wives. If these rules are followed, it is claimed, Japanese husbands can always be kept in good humor and general martial tranquility maintained:

Always see that the rooms of your home are clean and in good order before your husband returns from his day's work.

Keep yourself clean and neat. Make yourself look as young as possible and always meet your husband at the door with a smile.

Change your menus daily, but always be sure and serve such dishes as you know your husband likes.

If your husband likes beer and cake with his meals, always see that there is plenty on hand. There's no use trying to stop him drinking; that is when trouble starts.

Don't grumble, but converse pleasantly with your husband on light topics so that he may forget his work.

As the politicians see it, the farm problem is how to win the farm vote.—Virginian-Pilot.



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

**The Van Dyke Studio**

High Grade Portraits

First Class Kodak

Finishing

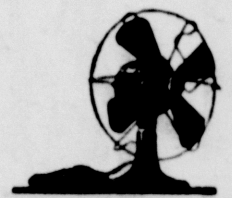
Phone 173

SKESTON

**J. Goldstein**New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

SKESTON, MO.

**Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston**

No matter how hot the night,  
refreshing sleep is induced  
by the cooling breezes  
of an

**ELECTRIC FAN**

We have them from \$6.50 up

**Missouri Utilities Co.**

27--PHONES--28

**WE PAY 6% ON SAVINGS**

Certificates drawing 6 per cent interest payable semi-annually issued also in multiples of \$100.

Safety afforded by:

1. State supervision.
2. Restriction of loans to 60 per cent of property value.
3. Fire and tornado insurance.
4. Monthly amortization of
5. Constant maintenance of reserves.
6. Inherent stability of the Building and Loan institution.

Lenient withdrawal privileges allowed—Exempt from normal Federal Income Taxes.

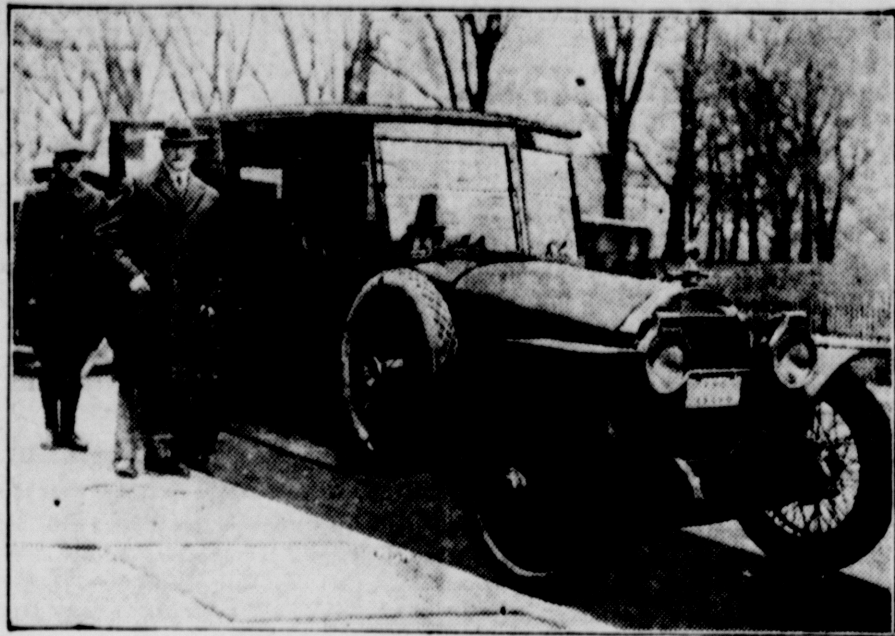
**SIKESTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Peoples Bank Building

Phone 390



## PERSHING'S CHARIOT IN SMITHSONIAN



Gen. John J. Pershing's specially built limousine, which roared through the mud of shell-torn roads in France, is about to end its days in the quiet security of the Smithsonian museum. The photograph shows General Pershing with the car.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

With constant faith, surpassing doubt, I stand and watch the tide go out, That 'twill come back, I say to you, I do not know—and yet I do.

—Anon.

## SPRINGTIME GREENS

We now enjoy lettuce in some form all year; in even the smallest market it is found plentiful and reasonable in price. Lettuce is a valuable food green and should be served at least once a day throughout the good year, unless some other green food is supplied, such as spinach.

We all enjoy the crisp bleached heads of the iceberg type of lettuce, but our dietitians tell us that the green-leaved lettuce is richer in vitamins and they are the food adjuncts which we are anxious to accumulate.

When buying lettuce, if of the head variety, choose a hard, firm head, as often the large, loose heads are unfit outside because of wilted leaves, and may be spoiled in the center. Weight is a good criterion to use in the buying of vegetables as well as fruits. A heavy orange or grapefruit is rich in juice, as we all know.

Artichokes in the city market are at their height in the spring. The solid, tightly adhering scales mark a good artichoke. Until they are more plentiful the market price will be prohibitive for most housewives.

Spinach is plentiful. It is sold by the pound and should be fresh and green, free from yellow or wilted leaves.

In many sections where the spinach is grown on sandy soil it will be necessary to give it many washings. The fluted leaf variety is almost impossible to free from sand if grown in it.

Be careful to choose spinach free from insects; this can be seen from the curled leaves.

New cabbage is now plentiful and tomatoes are coming in well. The price in the northern markets is high, but an occasional indulgence is not extravagant, for a tomato or two will add much to the appearance and vitamin content of a salad.

Remember that the ordinary leaf lettuce which is grown in our northern gardens is the kind richest in the life-giving vitamin. Plant it in successive beds so that it may be fresh and tender for months, for use in salads.

Nellie Maxwell

DIZZY  
Lost Appetite

Mr. M. F. Fink, of Harriaburg, N. C., says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly."

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like eating."

"My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, big dose, and the next night, another. In a few days I felt much better."

"A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad taste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We buy from five to seven packages a year." Try it!

Theford's  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
for  
Constipation,  
Indigestion, Biliousness.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY  
FARM BUREAU NEWS

"The culling of your hens is as important as a good ration for getting egg production", said County Agent Renner, while making arrangements for the culling meeting to be held at the John Glueck farm at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, July 17. Harold Canfield, Poultry Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture, will be present and give the poultry raisers the latest information on culling for egg production. This meeting is to be an all day affair. Persons attending are urged to bring their lunch and spend the day. Grading, judging, housing and feeding of poultry for better egg production will be the subject for the entire day.

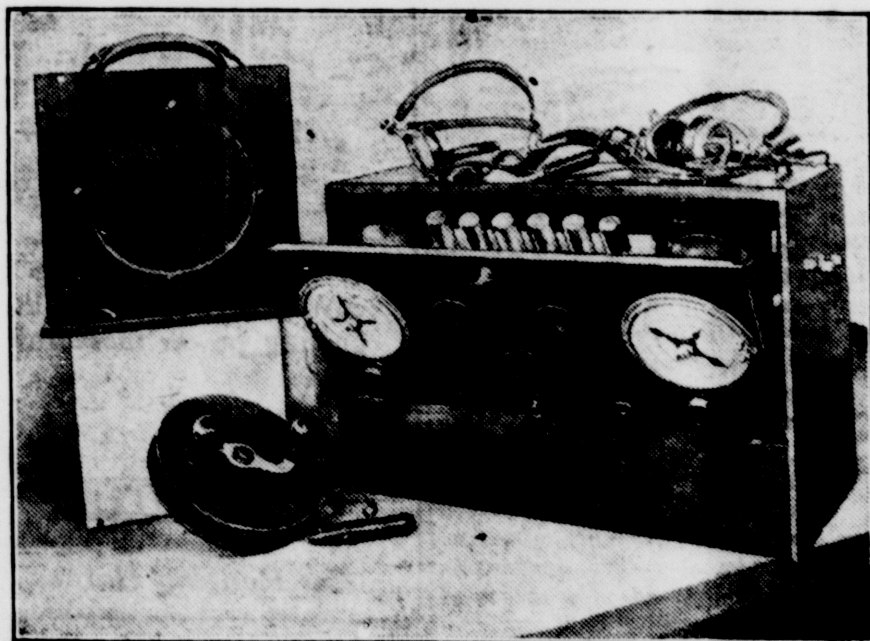
A. J. Renner, President of the County Agent Association of Missouri, appointed J. E. Crosby, County Agent for St. Francois County to represent their Association on the Dairy Conference Committee of the Associated Industries of Missouri.

The 14-year-old son of Ed Eichorn, northeast of Oran, fell out of the barn while playing with a group of neighbor boys last Sunday, and broke his leg at the hip joint. He was immediately removed to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Charles Kaufman of Miner Switch attended the purebred Holstein sale in St. Louis last week and purchased two purebred heifers. Mr. Kaufman also states he will go to Wisconsin next week and purchase a Holstein herd for his farm east of Sikeston.

Grover Baker is one of the first men to find a cotton bloom in his field in Scott County this year. Mr. Baker is operating a large farm west of Sikeston.

"I walked a mile and a half carried my nine-months-old baby through the hot sun so I could attend this meeting", said Mrs. Jim Smith, south of Morley to Miss Marion White, who conducted a canning meeting at the farm at Mrs. G. B. Gibson, "and the pretty part about it, I have surely been paid for my trouble," said Mrs. Smith. She also stated that the greatest pleasure that she gets out of farm life is the preparation and canning of fruit and vegetables for her family. Approximately 75 women have attended the canning meetings held at Mrs. Geo. Gosche's at Bleda.

RADIO PLAYS STELLAR ROLE  
IN MODERN BALLOON RACING

Special Receiving Equipment Built for Use in a Balloon

At least four of the fifteen contestants in the last Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race were equipped with radio receivers. These pilots deliberately sacrificed precious weight in the small basket suspended from the huge gas bags in return for the advantages to be gained through the use of radio.

The skill required in piloting a big gas bag is not generally appreciated by the laity, hence the need for radio may not be altogether clear. A balloon having no motive power of its own, must drift along with the winds, somewhat after the fashion of a sailing ship. However, the balloon has one decided advantage over the sailing ship, in that it moves in the vertical as well as the horizontal plane. By throwing out ballast, the pilot can rise; and by valving the gas, the pilot can descend. Skill in piloting the balloon is necessary to take full advantage of the favorable winds that exist at various levels, and to avoid adverse winds and serious storms. Hence a knowledge of meteorological conditions is an invaluable aid to successful ballooning.

There is still another human element that enters into consideration. A balloon in flight does not have the noise, the dash and the vibration of the swiftly moving airplane or airship. Instead, the big gas bag floats along with the wind, and, at night, the balloonist is completely enveloped in a black isolation unbroken by any human contact. This monotony is a serious factor in competition and must weigh in the ultimate result.

With this foregoing picture in mind, it can be understood what radio

Mrs. G. B. Gibson, Morley; Mrs. Ben Matthews, Miner Switch and Mrs. Lynn Faville, south of Commerce. Many ladies lose a lot of their vegetables which they have canned. This obstacle can be overcome if proper methods are used, according to Miss Marian White, who has prepared a canning chart giving complete instruction on all vegetables and fruit production in Southeast Missouri.

The County Agent has a large supply of these charts, and will be glad to mail to anyone who requests same.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G. W. Presnell to Roscoe Weltecke, one-half interest lot 5 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, \$1.

Ernst Brunke to Arthur Sprenger, 1 acre 32-30-14, \$1500.

Otto Perdue to W. S. Wolsey, lots 4-6 block 11 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$200.

J. T. Marrs, Jr. to J. T. Marrs, Sr., 80 acres 11-27-14, \$5.

R. L. Calvin to N. B. Calvin, lots 1 to 8 block 42 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mrs. Chas. Stewart to C. C. Hindman, lot 1 block 6 Chaffee, \$1200.

James A. Keller to Mrs. Robert Taylor, lot 18 block 1 Ilmo cemetery, \$25.

C. R. Jeffries to Raymond Robinson, lot 17 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$2900.

T. W. Hargrave to Nancy Hargrave, lot 23 block 11 Chaffee, \$500.

J. J. Bles to John Dumey and Joseph Schaefer, lots 8, 9 block 6 Wells addition Fornfelt, \$100.

C. C. Freeman to W. L. Hutters, part lot 2 outblock 20 Sikeston, \$1.

E. J. Harrell to Claud Daugherty, lot 28 block 41 Chaffee, \$2000.

M. Q. Tanner to Louisa Barber, lot 4 block 6 High School addition Sikeston, \$262.50.

W. T. Cobbs to Pat Davis, part outblock 34 Sikeston, \$1.

Pat Davis to G. H. Dover, part outblock 8 Sikeston, \$900.

Sarah Edwards to Henry Shores, lots 8-12 block 31 Chaffee, \$1300.

Andy Metz to W. A. Engle, lot 9 block 13 Oran, \$1.

W. A. Georger et al to Robert and Daniel Georger, land 25-29-13, \$1.

Ida and Tony Halter to Robert and Daniel Georger, 1-7 interest land 25-29-13, \$5.

Lillie, Franklin and Ruth Sharp to May Barnett, lots 6 and part lot 7, lot 8 block 17 North Ilmo addition Fornfelt, also lots 2, 3 block 17 in North Ilmo addition Fornfelt, \$250.

Canberra, Australia's new made-to-order capital city, built especially for use as the country's administrative and legislative center, is being equipped throughout with Frigidaire automatic refrigeration in all buildings, including the new government hotels and the parliament building.

The courtiers during the time of Henry VIII were not prohibitionists.

Drinkables of all sorts consumed by the household of Henry VIII would cost in modern money, about \$250,000 yearly.

The world exists for the education of each man.

The first conversation over a telephone was conducted March 7, 1876, and the patent was granted March 10, 1876.

E. Wright to Annie Dewey, lots 5, 6 block 3 North Ilmo addition Fornfelt, \$1.

J. B. Campbell to Effie Campbell part lot 2, all lot 3 block 2 Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

Robert Georger et al to D. J. Georger, land 24-29-13, \$1.

Ida and Toney Halter to Daniel Georger, 1-21 interest land 24-29-13, \$5.

Clyde Matthews to Lula Tally, 1 acre U. S. private survey 32, \$1200.

W. A. Welch to J. E. Harper, lot 3 block 1 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$450.

Fred Baker to Martin Summers, lot 10 block 13 Chaffee, \$350.

Bettie Matthews, C. D. Matthews et al to L. H. Shivel and V. McDaniel, lot 4 Matthews 3rd addition Sikeston, \$750.

Lambert Drury to Lorraine Drury, part lot 5 block 1 Kelso, \$350.—Benton Democrat.

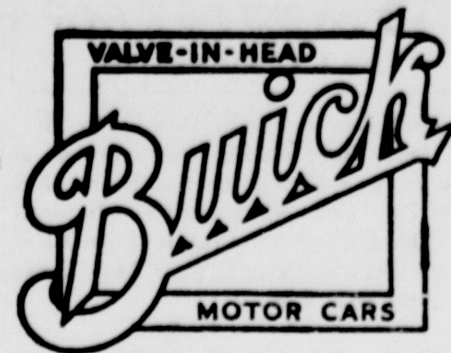
## JAP FLAPPERS TATTOOED

Osaka, Japan, July 14.—The public morals inspectors of the Osaka police department are concerned over what action to take to stop the fad of tattooing that has spread among young girls. They view it as one of the tricks of modern youth—which is as modern here as anywhere—and are looking for a law under which they can suppress the "immoral foolishness."

The fad started with the dancing girls, but lately office girls, waitresses and high school girls have taken it up. One dancing girl taken to police headquarters for inspection was discovered by the matrons to have tattooed figures all over her body. On the back and front of her were great tattooed peonies and on each arm were ascending and descending dragons.

Tattooed decorations among waitresses were found to be half moon eyebrows, while some stenographers had red hearts tattooed on their ears. High school girls, the police reported had names of favorite actors and symbols of secret societies engraved indelibly on their arms.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

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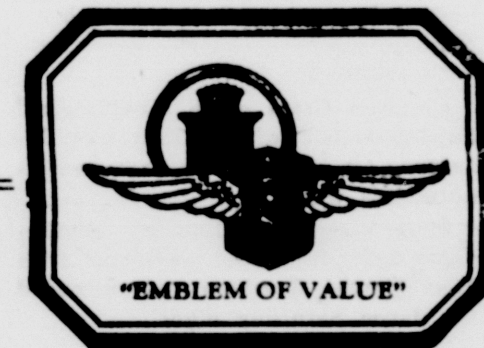
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A visit to our display, or a request for a demonstration in any car that interests you, does not obligate you to buy. Come in today.

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FRONT STREET SIKESTON

Goodrich  
Silvertown

America's First Cord Tire

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FOR SIKESTON MOTORISTS

Here you will find the most complete, all-round service obtainable—car washing and greasing, gasoline and oils—and tires that have the reputation of giving the longest run of satisfaction and economy.

Quality tires for every transportation need are ready to serve. Our stock of Goodrich Silvertowns, Goodrich Radio Cords, and Goodrich Commercial Tires is complete, and we are equipped to service them promptly and at prices that save you money.

Our vulcanizing shop is completely equipped with the latest factory-type machines to do tire and tube repairing in a way that brings finest results in both appearance and service.

Drive around and let us show you how we can give you greater convenience and bigger savings.

## Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston



## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Evansville, Ind., were here last week looking after their farming interests in this locality. While in town, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby.

Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and little sons were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gossitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Aubrey Clark returned last Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis with his mother.

Mrs. Aubrey Lumit and children spent the Fourth here with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Charles Lumsden motored to the Big Opening Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuth.

Mrs. Elmer Rice, son Billy, and niece, Miss Opal Sipeldasky of Kansas City arrived Friday of last week on a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skeggs and baby spent the week-end here with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Miss Nota Watkins is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Olan Critchlow and Bishop Rathie left Sunday for Plainville, Colo. Wonder what William will do now—Olan's gone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow, Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Wanda Greer at Sikeston Wednesday.

The editor of The Standard may not belong to any church, but in the sight of the All Supreme Being, he is a Christian. No paper that I have read published in this section, has ever shown any sympathy with the farmers in the lowlands, who are practically speaking, ruined. Mr. Blanton has said truly the farmers in Southeast Missouri will have to have assistance to live over the winter. He has done something, said something that will reach the people and arouse them to action. I guess the reason some editors say nothing about the deplorable condition of the farmers, that the subject has become monotonous. If people could only see and realize what this rain has done for the farmers, they wouldn't think of the monotony of the question. Yes, Mr. Blanton, I expect to see you in the better world for your heart is in the right place. You have shown it on more occasions than one and one of the greatest proofs of your worthiness is your fine family of children. The good book says "By their fruit ye shall know them". We see this verified in your family of boys and girls.

### JULY A DRY MONTH

July as compared to June has been an exceedingly dry month, for Sikeston has had only two rains in sixteen days. These two rains have totaled 1.96 inches of rain. This number is a bit small if we recall the amount of rain that visited this district during June, which was 15.38 inches. The temperature for July has ranged from 62 degrees up to 94.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting friends.

Mrs. Jas. Klein is improving steadily. Her many friends will be glad to hear this.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children have returned from a visit to Commerce.

Mrs. Lacy Allard was hostess to the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Friday night.

Mrs. Orlando Arthur and little daughter returned from a six weeks' visit with her parents in Chicago.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gus Martin will assist Mrs. Malone. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Christeen Ryan is in the contest for the living room suite being given away at the Wheeler Store. She is 11 years old and working hard to win the prize and would like all who make purchases at the Wheeler store to vote for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Harry Stein and Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Stein's brother, J. N. Sheppard and family, Sunday. Little Miss Lavina Moll, of Cairo, accompanied them to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, for a visit in that city.

Mrs. George Dye, Dr. B. F. Blanton and Margaret Dover, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Dover, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Russell to Arcadia Saturday afternoon. Mr. Russell and Dr. Blanton and Mrs. Dye returned Sunday. Mrs. Jerome Dover and little son of St. Louis, came down and joined the Russells at Arcadia.

## SEIZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—We live in tents here during the summer. A smart war here from Southeast Missouri (not the Sikestonian) volunteered the suggestion that if Tom Allen were here he would wear his house around with him.

Friday, the thirteenth, of last week could be blamed for only one tough piece of luck—we accidentally killed our Battalion Commander—but it was on a theory problem which was not nearly so bad as the tough break Ray Hudson will tell you about.

A hard boiled army sergeant was demonstrating the use of the bayonet the other day and was telling why it is better to stick a man in the throat rather than the chest (it is difficult to remove the blade from a man's chest).

The officer to whom the instruction was given happened to be a well known Methodist preacher, who is attached to the 407th Regiment as a chaplain, but he did not bat an eye. Later, however, he said that he was glad of his calling as he never could even cut the chicken at home.

Mrs. Mollie Long is improving slowly.

Miss Thelma Shy is visiting with friends in Sikeston.

Earl Arthur of the Justrite Oil Co., is on a business trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Annie Winchester has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Ruth Baker, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Sikeston.

C. E. Brenton and son, Charles, are enjoying a fishing trip at Rhinier Ranch in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and babe of Cape Girardeau visited the Skillman family, Monday.

Wayne Reed left Sunday night for Monroe, La., where he will visit his sisters, Misses Mildred and Claudine Reed.

Miss Margaret Bowman of Dermot, Ark., returned to her home Sunday, after a pleasant visit here with relatives.

Clarence Crain of St. Louis, Field Superintendent of the Travelers' Insurance Co., spent three days in Sikeston this week.

Miss Virginia Walton of Blytheville, Ark., spent the week-end with Miss Martha Gresham and attended the dance Saturday night.

Misses Mollie and Annie Corrigan and Wm. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in Sikeston as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews.

J. W. Baker, Sr., who is in St. Louis for medical treatment, will possibly return home the latter part of this week. His daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harper, is with him.

Miss Frances Baker, who is in training at the nursing school of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, will arrive in Sikeston to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr.

Miss Hontas Lee returned to Sikeston Saturday from Cape Girardeau, having resigned her position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She will enter the employ of the Scott County Milling Company.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and children left Sunday for Woodruff, Wis., where they will be pleasantly located at Camp Franklin Hotel for the balance of the summer. Charles Allen Cook accompanied them as far as Chicago, where he continued on to Manitowoc, Wis., where he will visit his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Smidt, the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall gave a swimming party at Dexter Sunday evening for the following young folks: Misses Margaret Bowman of Dermot, Ark., Elizabeth Matthews of Jackson, Miss., J. A. Frohock, of Boston, Mass., Miss Edna Freeman, Mesdames C. C. Freeman, Bess Cook, Ruth Fonders, Misses Lucille, Lillian and Tylenie Kendall, Virginia Freeman, Ruth Allard, Bernice Farmer of Charleston, Fred Rodman and Buddy McCarthy.

One Charles Renfro should remember his visit to Sikeston. On the 12th day of July, he was hauled into City Court, charged with being drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace and was fined. The fine and costs amounted to \$31. On the 13th he was released by the City, was re-arrested for the same offense, taken in to Judge W. S. Smith's Court and there fined thirty some odd dollars. Then, we are told, he was taken to New Madrid on a warrant and God only knows what was done with the poor devil before he finally got loose. It may be legal to penalize a man twice for the same offense, but it is news to us. Judges Myers and Smith seem to be working their offices overtime.

## ACES AND THE HIGH- WAYS TO MEET

The Road Builders will attempt to put a hard surface on Dudley's Aces when they clash Tuesday evening—at the Fair Grounds. This will be the first time that the Aces and the Highway nine have met since the first half ended. Both teams were defeated in their last game, and both teams are attempting to redeem themselves by bringing victory to their side; but somebody has to be the goat. Who will it be? Come out and spend an enjoyable hour or two and see the national sport at the peak of perfection.

### And Now It's The Postmaster

During less than eight years the things that follow have happened right in the official families of two presidents of the United States:

Albert Fall, secretary of the interior, accepted money from the oil magnates, Sinclair and Doheny, for turning over to those magnates oil lands belonging to the people and intended for use in their navy.

Harry Daugherty, attorney general, refused to render assistance in unearthing that criminal conspiracy against the government. More than that, Daugherty was the roommate of Jess Smith, who collected graft from various illegal and lawless enterprises and then killed himself when exposure threatened.

Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, permitted the naval oil lands to be removed from his department and placed under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior before they were taken over by the oil magnates. He was forced from office by the public outcry over his inefficiency.

Will Hays, postmaster general and chairman of the Republican national committee, in his latter capacity solicited and accepted securities from Sinclair to pay Republican debts. He then tried to hide the transaction by turning the securities over to various high Republicans, with the suggestion that they sell them and give the money in as their own donations.

Andrew Mellon, who was made aware of this conspiracy of corruption by having some of the securities sent to him, became particeps criminis, although he did not do as requested, through his secrecy concerning the nefarious transaction.

These are a list of present and former cabinet officers who have been involved directly and indirectly in the worst corruption in the country's history. But their crimes of commission and omission do not tell the whole story. There enters also the figure of Harry New, present postmaster general, who admits that he has had knowledge of the buying and selling of postmasterships and other postoffice jobs, and whose only defense is that such things were done before.

During the last few days it has been testified to that white men and women were compelled to pay tribute to negro Republican bosses in the southern states, both for getting their jobs and holding them. The ordinary observer of such matters wondered how this huckstering of federal jobs could have been carried on without either the knowledge, consent or connivance of the postmaster general. Such a person felt that if the head of the postoffice did not know, he was to inefficient to hold his job, and if he did know, he was corrupt.

Postmaster New has settled the matter by admitting his knowledge. So it is that the trail of corruption, begun almost eight years ago in the cabinet of a Republican president of the United States, continues right up until today in the cabinet of another Republican president of the United States.

And that same political party is asking endorsement from the people of the United States on its record—Commercial Appeal.

A politician is a man who understands how to make his opinions behave.—San Diego Union.

To tell a left from a right sleeve, see which side is cut slightly higher at the armseye edge. The high side goes to the back of the garment.

A little girl needs a pocket on every dress. When it interferes with the trimming or design to put it on the outer part, place it on the bloomers. Here it will also help to show which is the front of the bloomers.

In 1647 William Blagden, a resident of New Haven, had the misfortune to fall into the water late one Saturday night. He could light no fire on Sunday according to his interpretation of the Blue Laws, so while his suit and undergarments were drying in the air, William lay in bed to keep warm and did not go to church. They kept close watch in those days on delinquent worshippers, so this offender was called upon to explain. In spite of what would seem a very good excuse, Blagden was adjudged guilty of "slothfulness" and sentenced to be "publicly whipped".—New York Times.

## NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean left this week for a two weeks' vacation thru the northern part of the State.

Mr. Shanley of Fredericktown is the depot agent during W. H. Bean's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Mary A. Parker entertained the Baptist Missionary Society this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and Ross Lemons spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Stubbs and son, Thad, are visiting relatives and friends at Clarksdale and Indianola, Miss., this week.

Miss Bertha Watts of Farmington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Stubbs, this week.

A. M. Armstrong of Decatur, Ill., was a business visitor here this week. He has farming interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hale and baby of Bakersfield, Calif., were here visiting friends, Monday.

John Peal of Sikeston was a dinner guest of Mrs. James Peal, Monday.

We regret to lose the Wm. Bess family from our midst. They moved to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Bess is engaged in the fruit business.

Rev. and Mrs. Crocker and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Peal Wednesday.

Our community was made very sad Sunday when the news of Bernice Hogan's death reached us. She passed away in a St. Louis hospital Sunday and the body was brought back Wednesday for burial. Bernice was only 21 years old and was born and raised here, her parents having been dead several years. She leaves to mourn her death one brother, Marvin, an aunt, Mrs. Matt Moss, a uncle, Arthur Marshall and many friends.

### CROPS STAGE A COME BACK

The crops on the Sikeston Ridge are staging a come back with wonderful success. The crops are looking better since the heavy rains of June are a thing of the past and the bright sun shine if July has had a chance to get next to the corn and cotton. However, in the bottoms the prospects are not as bright as they are on the ridge.

Most of the farmers are through planting their corn, which should mature in ninety days.

The farmers on the ridge started threshing wheat the first of this week, so far it has averaged between twelve and fifteen bushels to the acre. Generally speaking, the crops will be below the average, but will be better than was expected a few weeks ago.

Most persons do not realize what an enormous number of seeds are produced by weeds. The number varies with different weeds, but most kinds produce from a hundred to several thousand seeds per plant. Weeds such as wild carrot, burdock, and sow-thistle may produce 20,000 or more seeds per plant. Not all weed seeds germinate at once, but delay sprouting for some time, some of them for several years. This fact is responsible for the old saying, "one year's seeding makes seven years' weeding". The only sure way to prevent annual and biennial weeds from increasing is to prevent them from going to seed.

### The Way Human Filth Is Spread

It is easy to understand that human filth is dangerously spread under the conditions generally found at unsanitary homes. Upon leaving the body, human excreta may be spread around by various means, of which the following are the most important:

By water, through surface washing or subsoil seepage.

By the hands or feet of persons or by animals.

By flies, mosquitoes and other insects.

Water—Rain or other water can carry filth into drinking water, either by washing over the ground or by seeping through the ground into a well, spring, stream or lake. Tubs left by decayed tree-roots and the burrows of insects or of cray-fish or of worms may act as channels to carry the filth considerable distances underground. Water supplies can become contaminated by excreta conveyed on the hands or feet of persons on the feet and bodies of poultry and of other animals, and by worms and insects. Water contaminated with filth if used for washing certain foods or for washing vessels used for storing or handling foods, will spread filth to foods.

Persons and animals—Persons and animals, such as poultry, dogs, cats, rats, etc., walking over soil polluted with human excreta get some of the filth on their feet, and then "track" this filth to the well top, or water supply.

Flies and other house insects—Flies and mosquitoes breed in and feed on human filth. These same flies frequent the kitchen and dining room, crawl over foods, fall into the milk, walk on the lips of sleeping children, and smear the filth from their feet and their bowels on everything they touch. The mosquito bites a carrier or one who is effected with malaria, then in turn bites someone else and the germ is transmitted. Let everyone adopt this slogan, "swat every fly and mosquito". These two in-

sects are in an indirect way responsible for two-thirds of all diseases.

Sure; you can get rich without an education as Ford and Edison did, if you're a Ford or an Edison.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Variety in texture makes the meals more appetizing. Have one food with a crisp crust, like corn fritters or scalloped tomatoes; another with a sauce; and a third simply cooked in water and seasoned with melted butter. A raw vegetable, like celery or radishes lends still further variety.

Ten years ago the average profit above cost of feed for a dairy cow in the cow-testing associations in the State of Missouri was \$88.21 in a year. In 1927, the average profit had increased to \$139.33 per cow. Over 95 per cent of the members of cow-testing associations in this State are using purebred bulls.

An enterprising celery grower in Bergen County, N. J., has installed a rather unique pumping outfit for subirrigation of his field. This pumping outfit, which has a capacity of several hundred gallons a minute, drains the water from the ditches in the field in case of an over supply of water, but the pump is so arranged that its action can be reversed, and during dry weather water can be pumped through the ditches back into the field, thus raising the water level in the soil until moisture is brought to the surface through capillary action.

Judging by the higher fees, the physicians are trying to heel themselves these days.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

G. B. Shaw has seen and heard himself on the "Movietone", and is believed to have been favorably impressed.—Punch.

Farmers in the coastal regions of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, where the Porto Rican mole cricket has caused a good deal of damage to truck and garden crops in recent years, will find in Farmers' Bulletin 1561-F, "The Porto Rican Mole Cricket", a description of this insect and methods of its control.

FOR SALE—Cafe. Good location. Good business. Phone 137. 3t.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Phone 389.—524 North New Madrid Street. FOR RENT—8-room house on North Ramney. This house is in perfect condition. Call The Standard.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 6-room house on Ruth Street. See Jno. G. Powell, Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 538. FOR RENT—Five-room apartment in the Chaney Building, Kingshighway. Will be vacant August 1. Heat and water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



## This Building For Sale

Size 80x120 feet. Splendid for stores or factory. Could be changed into modern hotel. Well located. Address

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Caruthersville, Mo.



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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
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Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse. Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
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X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway  
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

## Don't Forget To Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed

We are here to do the work. Call us and we will come after it. Cleaning and Pressing a suit prolongs the life of the cloth and improves its appearance.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.  
"We Clean What Others Try"

\$3.50

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN  
VIA



SUNDAY, JULY 29th

BASEBALL

BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

Excursion Train Leaves 12:35 a. m.

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE  
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines  
SIKESTON



# Idle Island



By  
**ETHEL HUESTON**

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WNU Service.

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administratrix."

## CHAPTER II

Returning to the island on the early morning steamer, Gay was the only passenger to leave the boat at Evergreen pier, where she found no line of cars, no group of unburied drivers, to receive her. While with her two hands she carried her heavy bags through the orchard and up the long grass-green slope to the Lone Pine, Gay's heart sang a soft little song of contentment.

"I shall sleep," she thought, "Oh, Idle, Idle little island, how I shall sleep!"

As she stood at last beneath the craggy pine, fumbling in her bag for the keys, it was the pride of possession which thrilled in her pulses. This was her summer heritage, the reward of ten years of constant labor; it was hers.

Even with her hand on the knob.

Gay realized that it was not she who opened the door of the cottage; that it opened to her, instead, from within. And as she stepped back, startled, she was confronted suddenly by a woman, not Mrs. Andover, not one of the three quiet figures from the Captain's kitchen, but one she had never seen before.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, "I didn't know there was anybody here."

The woman did not speak for a moment, but stood peering up, near sightedly, into Gay's face—a small woman, short and slight, and a soft flush gave her face a pleasant girlish look, although as Gay learned later, she was very old, older even than Alice Andover. But for all her smallness and her pinkness, there was something impressively determined, something indomitable about her that was striking.

"Are you the Captain's wife?" Gay asked, as the woman stared at her,

smiling faintly, puzzled.

"No, I'm not," she disclaimed quickly, half laughing. "I'm just Auntalmiry. Come in." She still stared, closely. "I—This light is bad," she added apologetically. "And my best glasses are broken. I can't seem to place you—Tain't Mary Grover, is it?"

"I am Gay Delane—the new tenant." The soft little figure became rigid. "The new tenant," she repeated.

"Oh, they didn't tell you!"

"Tell me! Of course they didn't tell me. They were afraid to tell me. The cowards!" But she said this in the most amiable and cheerful tone imaginable. "I wish Alice Andover'd tell me. I'd like to hear her. I told her, with my own lips, that I wanted to stay here myself this summer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. She must have forgotten it. I'll run right up and tell them—"

When Gay stooped to lift her bags, Auntalmiry insisted that she leave them. "You'll be right back," she said confidently. "They'll send me word. Alice Andover never misses a chance to send somebody word. Just leave the bags; you'll be right back."

Gay trudged rather crossly up the pleasant lane to the Captain's door. The disarray of her plans annoyed her, and her tired nerves resented the postponement of rest. She found the Captain in the kitchen in his favorite chair by the window, fondling the largest cat, while the dog snuggled jealously beneath the table.

"Captain," Gay began curtly, "where is Mrs. Andover? The Lone Pine is not for rent. That woman—Auntalmiry—is going to stay there herself."

"You don't say so," he ejaculated. "Well, think of that now. What are you going to do about it?"

"What am I going to do about it?" she repeated, indignantly. "Nothing."



"I Don't Think You Can Do That," He Said Cautiously.

What have I got to do about it? I will

just take back my money—"

"I don't think you can do that," he said cautiously. "I don't think so."

"Well, I think so. Renting a cottage that isn't for rent! Whoever heard of such a thing? Of course I can take it back."

He shook his silvered head doubtfully. "You have rented the cottage," he said. "It is yours. If an outsider comes in on you—why, you'll have to take measures to get her out."

Gay stared at him. "But she was there first! I am the interloper."

"Then I don't think Alice will refund the rent. I don't think so."

"Oh, if she is like that!" Gay said scornfully. "She doesn't look so dishonest."

"Dishonest! My sister, Miss Alice Andover? Dear, dear, what gave you such a notion as that? She's honest as the day—but she's a very good administrator, very good indeed."

"If she is like that," Gay said, "you will get the money back for me. You are her brother. You were a witness to the transaction. You go and get it for me."

He was deeply troubled. "I—I can't do that. Not today I can't. Maybe tomorrow. But I got to go right up now and fix Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky roof—fraid of rain. Looks like rain, think?"

"You fixed that roof yesterday," Gay said furiously.

"No, miss, I didn't get around to it." He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd like to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time," he finished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so lamb-like, "just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's early."

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It ain't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Miss Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shambled away out of sight around the cottage, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her indignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cinder path to Mrs. Andover's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in "cordial greeting."

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony."

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent. Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund—"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated audacity, the—the—to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready for me as you promised—"

"John didn't—John—John Wallace— Didn't you hear me tell him to tell her to—"

"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my trouble and worry for nothing."

And then, with reluctance, with innate delicacy, sparing Auntalmiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much better for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntalmiry who needed homing—

"Oh, please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account—"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retaliation.

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree."

"Oh, then she isn't so poor. If she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for her.

The Apple Tree was a dear little cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover said, rather petulantly, that it was the nicer of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntalmiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her, it was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs, it was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so."

But when Gay suggested that of course she, herself, Mrs. Andover, was going down with her to give these explanations to Auntalmiry, the administrator was regretful, but firm.

"I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I—I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes are so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her. She'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist—John and I both insist—that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't—well—we'll burn the Apple Tree to the ground, and sell the Lone Pine over her head."

So Gay Delane, alone, unaided by the lamblike Captain, unsupported by the efficient administrator, broke the news to the indomitable little old woman on the hill. As she repeated, very modestly, almost diffidently, the dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntalmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have emanated from so small a source.

"My dear," she gasped, wiping her eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to see it. Why, I'd have the law on them." She fell into helpless laughter again. "I'm a sort of a common-law wife, my dear. If you keep me long enough, you can't get shut of me. Such talk. Alice Andover indeed! Why didn't they come and tell me all these high doings?"

"The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peel-

ing potatoes for a company dinner, and—"

"The Captain's been fixing that porch for four years, and never set foot on it yet. And as for Alice Andover, my dear, she never peeled a potato in her life. She's aristocratic. Peeling potatoes. My dear, Alice Andover wouldn't know a potato with the skin on if she saw it."

"But Mrs.—Miss—"

"Auntalmiry, dearie, just call me Auntalmiry. I'm not proud."

"Auntalmiry," Gay said appealingly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid fifty dollars rent—"

"Fifty dollars? For this shack? My dear, they robbed you. They never got more than forty for it in the world. Last year, they only got thirty-five. Poor child, poor dear, they robbed you."

"And see. They have my fifty dollars, you have my house. I have nothing."

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right away. We'll show them they can't get away with this sort of thing with us. It won't take me long to pack up. I haven't got much."

While Auntalmiry bustled about, putting her things together, Gay, having removed her cap and gloves, set her bags in a corner out of the way and went to the wide couch. She was very tired. The window corner tempted her.

"I'll lie down. If you don't mind," she said. "It will keep me out of your way. I may go to sleep."

She stretched herself out on the couch, luxuriously, and closed her eyes. The lids were dark, darkly veined. The lips, in relaxation, drooped with weariness.

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped softly about the house, gathering together her modest belongings, packing baskets, bags and bundles. And for two hours Gay slept without stirring, moaning faintly now and then. At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared dinner for two, with a great pot of strong hot tea, and set the little gate-leg table. Then, with a light touch, she awakened Gay.

"Come and eat, dearie," she said gently. "You can rest better on a full stomach."

Gay smiled at her, yawning, stretching luxuriously. "You are a darling," she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and now I am." She stood up shaking herself.

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly. "You didn't begin to rest any too soon," she said significantly.

"No. Almost too late, in fact. So far, I am too tired to enjoy resting, but after a while, a week, or a month, how I shall revel in it."

She curled the tips of her shoes, boyishly, about the legs of the chair at the table, and although she was not hungry, the tea she sipped with relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry desecrated at great length on the outrageousness of fifty dollars a month for that rock pile, told her to look out for the draughty window on the ocean side, and enlarged on the condition of the kitchen woodwork.

She recommended Lumly Lane for lobsters, and promised to send him up for orders. And at Auntalmiry's suggestion Gay made out a grocery list to inflate her own light housekeeping, and gave it to that same small obliging person to leave at the Pier grocery store.

While they were still at the table, Gus, the taxi boy, came up for Auntalmiry's things, and trudged off down the hill, heavily laden, and Auntalmiry, hastily catching up an armful of coats and dresses, tripped after him.

Gay waved them away and turned back, yawning, into the pretty cottage, turned again, gratefully, to the wide couch in the shadowy corner, stretched herself out upon it, and closed her eyes.

The afternoon waned. A boy from the Pier grocery store brought her basket of groceries, and left it on the kitchen table without disturbing her.

Dusk crept out of the forest and darkened the windows. Once Gay stirred, restfully, sensed presence in

her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of human eyes upon her in the silence. Resentfully she forced the heavy lids to raise. In the shadowy, dying light she seemed to see a small figure crouching near her, and a small face, yellow and wrinkled like parchment, with pinched features and slanting almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnotically upon her eyes. Beneath one eye a small crescent-bowed scar shone in the yellow parchment. It was the scoured and wrinkled face of a little old Chinaman. Even in her sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

"It is a dream," she thought mistily. "Dream on."

She closed her eyes again.

The little yellow face receded into the dusk, the small figure faded noisily into the shadows, and there was not the slightest sound from the small, swift moving feet as he stepped over the sill of the window on the forest side, and padded away among the trees.

Hours after, when Gay awakened from her sleep, the house was still and dark. The greatness of her relaxation pleased her.

"I shall go on like this for weeks," she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet scents of sea and woods, hearing strange noises of ghostly breaths and phantom footsteps, feeling the touch of fairy fingers— Oh, good heavens, I wonder where the matches are!"

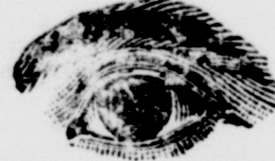
Roused by this rude thought from the sweet fantasy of dreams, she got up from the couch, and felt about her with outstretched groping hands. Deceiving, logically, to follow the walls

(Continued on next page)

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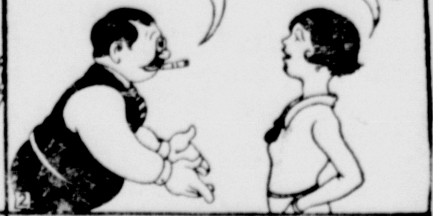
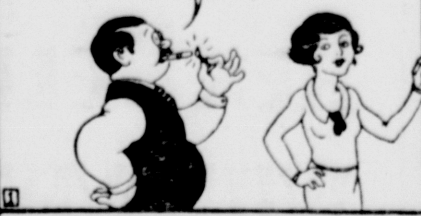
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by "Bill Cutter"

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HAVING IT ALEMITE-ING

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GREASE GUN I THOUGHT  
THAT WAS ALEMITE-ING

YES—AND  
SO DID I—  
WE WERE  
BOTH  
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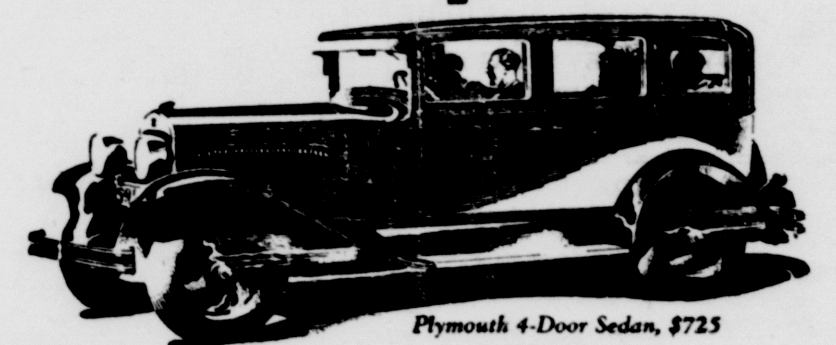
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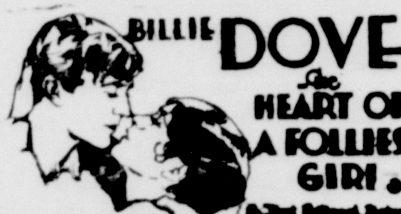
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## IDLE ISLAND

(Con'td. from preceding page)

until she came to the kitchen door, knowing she would find matches over the kitchen gas stove, she crept along the wall to the left, working her way, hand following hand, until she found them at last, struck two together, hurriedly, and was glad to have the full light of electricity flooding the room. Doors and windows stood open to the night as when Auntalmry left in the afternoon. But on consulting her watch, Gay was amazed to find it was the hour of midnight.

"Well, I slept," she said philosophically.

On the kitchen table she found her basket of groceries, and feeling somewhat refreshed she took a real interest in unpacking its contents and arranging them neatly on shelves in the little wall cupboard. Carefully she closed and locked the doors and windows.

She opened a can of prepared soup and heated it, made toast, opened a jar of pickles.

furnishing, a bed, an old bureau, a commode and two small chairs matching.

Her natural energy somewhat restored by the long sleep, Gay carried her bags upstairs and unpacked them, folding the little silken garments away into drawers that smelled sweetly of cedar. She had brought with her nothing but the sheerest necessities for wearing. Her weariness had been so great that her only desire, her only thought, had been to escape, escape from work, escape from the city, find rest.

Gay Delane, not a New Yorker by birth, had become one by labor. Work was her daily bread. She counted ac-



She Counted Accomplishment the End of Life.

complishment the end of life, success its great reward. With Gay Delane there was no interest as to one's possession, from whence one came, nor from what family line had sprung. The sole point of personality to her was this: "What is he doing? What has he done?"

The death of both parents in quick succession had thrown her upon her own resources at the age of seventeen. The last of the family funds, the insurance, all had gone into a final year of practical preparation for life-work, in which, with the inconspicuously blended driving of necessity and desire, she had studied stenography, and at the same time continued her classes in art under the best teachers obtainable.

"I've got to work—but I am going to paint," she said.

From the strictly clerical work she had been obliged to accept at first, bread-and-butter work she called it, she had gradually worked away from it, getting into things more to her taste and her talent, and at last, when she was able, abandoning it altogether. Black and white copies of style figures, fashion pages, hack work of illustration, all grist to Gay; and always, through the formative years, she kept some hours, mostly at night and on Sunday, for more advanced study.

For the definite business of earning a living, she had a remunerative connection with the advertising house of Burnham and Morey, for whom she did conventional paintings in bright

colors at their order. The work not only paid very well, but was varied in type, usually interesting, and exercised the artistic virtues of a quick eye and finger for striking color effects. But always, besides this, she kept on, studying better things, painting in all her hours of leisure the things her heart desired.

From the day she had entered upon the study of stenography, in her seventeenth year, Gay had never allowed herself time for a full and complete vacation, sufficient to give both soul and body recuperation. She said she hadn't time, there was too much to learn, too much to do. Even her one memorable trip abroad, although it continued over a year, had afforded her no rest, for in addition to her studies she had taken with her also a contract for a series of pictures for the Sunday Magazine, so that she returned to New York at last afire with zeal, aflame with ambition, and far less rested than when she went.

But outraged flesh and violated nerves claimed their revenge at last for the eleven years' defiance. For fully six months before the final June torrent of heat forced her into full surrender, she had been a prey to quivering nerves that jangled in a jaded body, and when the inevitable forced itself upon her, she accepted it with a certain joy. If she must rest, she would make that rest a sport. If she must go into retirement, the exile should be a luxurious one. Perhaps—who knew?—even on a good little island of idleness might lurk some stimulant for an ardent though flagging spirit. Adventure perhaps, amusement certainly, or even—ah, Romance!

Gay, most ardent of free-soul advocates, decrying though she did the hampering confines of marriage, turned always sensitive heart-string to the strumming fingers of Romance.

Marriage, Gay argued, was not designed for the ambitious worker. For the complacent, for the self-satisfied for the indolent, all very well; perhaps; but marriage and ambition, passion for accomplishment, were never messmates. Gay's first romance, tender sweet blossom of her ardent young womanhood, joyously promised the full fruition of marriage "when the

war is over," Gay bled with the soldier who did not come back. And Gay's first passion of grief soon subsided into a philosophical reflection that perhaps after all it was better so, that she was not domestic, not the type for humdrum home life. That experience confirmed her in her determination to live alone. Alone, but not lonely. Free, but not unloved.

Ah, if on the good and idle island should come a fresh awakening for her stilled affections!

"Lumley Lane, for instance," she thought whimsically. "Lumley the lobster-man. A stern and silent nature, bronzed and bearded."

She smiled to herself as she turned out the lights and slipped into bed. The room was steeped in the essence of evergreen. Gay slept, glad for the silence of the idle island.

Next morning she wrote a note to her friend, Nancy Moore, asking to have her easel crated and shipped to her, with her paints, her canvases, any many of the pretty useful things of her studio which would add to the charm of her new home.

"It is the Land of Leisure," she wrote, "the Land of Emotional Leisure. It is Idle Island, the World of Wasted Effort, the Center of Silence. Every one works, but the work amounts to nothing. Every one is intensely busy, but it is the business of passing time. Every one is persistently intent on doing, but it is the doing of nothing at all. Soft, slow, unhurried—"

"Hullo!" It was a human voice that boomed out upon the silence like a neighboring foghorn that aroused Gay from the mellow mildness of her picture.

She ran to the door, startled at the sudden vocal crash in the stillness, startled more greatly when she saw the ferocious apparition at her door. An immense man, a monster of a man with a tuft of bristling orange-colored beard, and a great shock of bristling orange-colored hair, and a great round face like a giant eagle, with pink rimmed pale blue eyes.

"Hullo," he boomed again, with a broad pink smile of greeting.

"H-hullo," stammered Gay.

"Lobsters!" he shouted. "Auntalmry says lobsters!"

"Ah, yes." A fleeting reminiscent smile for the lobster-man of her fancies. "You are the lobster-man?"

"Yup. That's me. Lumley Lane. How many?"

She told him to bring her a lobster twice a week.

"Lobsters," he shouted, "run about fifty or sixty cents."

Lumley said his woman would bob them for her without extra charge. He frowned portentously. "She'll boll them, that is, long as she's able. She's—expecting."

"Expecting?" Gay echoed faintly.

"Yup. Increase!" His facetious grin was illuminating.

"Oh, how nice!"

"Well, yes. Unexpected. Very. Been married twenty year' now. Nothin' doin'. All of a sudden—yup, there you are!—She's skeered," he volunteered cheerfully. "She's afeard o' dyin'." She says it a'n't according to nature."

"Oh, tell her not to be frightened," Gay comforted. "It often happens. And is there a hospital on the island?"

"She won't go to no hospital. She says she don't trust these newfangled nurses, highly-tighty. She'd rather

trust to the women comin' in, the old way."

"If I am here then I'll be glad to help, if I can," Gay offered generously. "I was in the hospital for five months during the war, in training, and I'm not a bit highly-tighty."

"Well, now, that's real neighborly, miss. First-rate. I'll tell my woman you said so. She'll be countin' on ye."

"Oh, I am quite expert with babies. It was the only thing they had time to teach us before the war ended. They seemed to think the army wasn't going to do much but increase the population."

Lumley Lane burst into a loud haw-haw, and set off down the hill.

Gay ran to her desk and added a postscript to her letter to Nancy Moore.

"I am not going to have an affair with the lobster-man, after all, dear. He is not as stern and silent as I expected. Besides, he is expecting."

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Shallow and regular cultivation should be carried on in all the field crops throughout the hot weather in order to conserve the moisture, says Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

Keeping a dust mulch prevents the moisture which comes to the surface through capillary action from evaporating. If cultivating is not done regularly the soil bakes and the soil particles come in close contact which allows the moisture to climb up them to the surface and evaporate in the air. It is very necessary that cultivation be continued and it should also be shallow.

Quick growing and early maturing hay crops that can still be planted are sudan grass, millet, New Era or blue cowpeas and sorghum, according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

Sudan grass quickly makes sufficient growth for hay, on rich land it can be sown alone or with cowpeas as late as the first of August, and afford a good yield of forage, and possibly pasture. Sow broadcast at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre if sowing alone, or at half that rate if sowing with cowpeas.

German millet perhaps makes the quickest growth of any of the hay crops. It can be sown as late as the first week in August, but should be sown earlier if possible. Sow 1 bu. of seed per acre broadcast, or two pecks mixed with the usual amount of cowpeas. Cowpeas for seed may be planted as late as the 15th or 20th of July, and for forage even later. The best variety for Southeast Missouri is probably the New Era or Blue pea. Late planted cowpeas sometimes cannot be saved because of the wet weather at harvesting time. It often occurs that the rainy season damages them in the fall before they can be harvested.

Probably none of the crops will give so large a yield or forage in a short time as sorghum. For forage only it may be seeded as late as August 1st, either broadcast at the rate of 1 to 2 bushel per acre, or sown in rows and cultivated.

The varieties most commonly grown are: Black Amber, Red Amber and Orange. Frequent cases of poisoning from grazing sorghum pastures have been reported. This is caused by the formation of prussic acid in the plant. Although many conditions favor the making of prussic acid in sorghum only drouth is likely to produce the poison. However, the poison is known to disappear when under favorable conditions the crop resumes its normal growth. It also disappears when the crop is cut and allowed to wilt in bright sunshine.

A bright future is in store this next year for those farmers who have early hatched pullets that are now being fed and cared for so that they will be in production during the summer and early fall months according to Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent.

He offers the following facts to justify making the above prediction:

1. From March 1 to June 13 receipts of eggs at the four principal markets were approximately one-half million cases short of last year for the same period.

2. About nine per cent fewer eggs are in cold storage than for the same time last year.

3. About twenty-five per cent less poultry is in cold storage than a year ago.

4. More poultry has been received at the principal markets the first four months of this year than a year ago.

5. Twenty-five to thirty per cent fewer chicks will be grown to maturity this year than last.

The price of feed is considerably higher than a year ago. In view of the fact that the cost of feed comprises about 65 per cent of the total expense of keeping poultry, it behooves every farmer to reduce this item of expense to the minimum. This may be done by feeding a well balanced ration all the time. In doing this, one should use, as far as possible home grown feeds.

Another way of reducing the feed bill is to dispose of all pullets that fail to grow and develop as fast as the average of the flock.

The feed cost of raising the pullets may be greatly increased, instead of decreased, by stinting the amount of feed used or by not feeding a ration that is conducive to rapid growth and development.

On many farms we observe chicks that should be killed and burned rather than permitted to range over the premises.

Allow two inches of mash hopper space and one inch of grain hopper space for each pullet over eight weeks of age.

One should keep twice as many cockerels for breeding purposes as will be needed. Some will fail to develop properly and others will become injured or killed before the breeding season.

Keep the brooder houses cool by proper ventilation.

Supply plenty of shade and water. Keep both grain and mash before the growing stock in open feed hoppers.

Watch growing chicks for worm infestations and coccidial infection.

You are likely to do more harm by trying to keep your pullets from coming into production early than you will do good. Feed them right and let them lay when they will.

Water containing iron which is liable to rust cloths and other materials can usually be improved for washing purposes by adding a little lime-water to the water, stirring it thoroughly, allowing the iron to settle to the bottom, and then drawing off the clearest water for use. Lime-water is a safe solution and can be made easily and cheaply at home. Put a small lump of fresh quicklime

(caustic lime) in a wooden pail and slack the lime by slowly adding about 30 times its weight of water. Stir or shake the mixture for about a half hour, allow it to settle and throw away the liquid. Then add to the lime residue about 300 times its

weight of water, stir it frequently for the next 24 hours, and allow the lime to settle. The clear water obtained above the undissolved lime is lime-water. If kept for future use, this should be put in tightly corked containers.

## FOR GOVERNOR

Vote For

State Senator

Alfred L. McCawley

of Carthage, Jasper County

Democratic Primary,

Tuesday, August 7th

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Reduction in the cost of state government and lower taxes;  
The elimination of duplications of expense of state government;  
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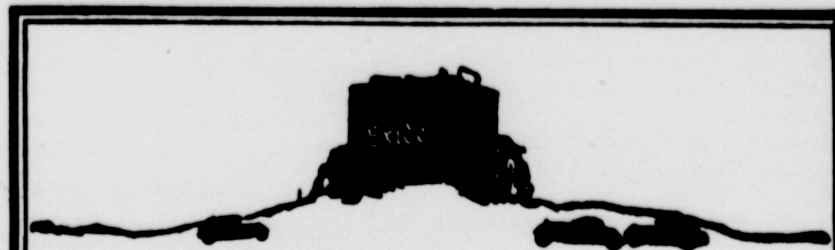
Senator McCawley is opposed to the so-called full valuation scheme and to nuisance taxes in any form.

Senator McCawley is dry and the author of the Missouri Bone Dry Law.

For Literature Write

McCawley For Governor Headquarters, Carthage, Mo.

Authorized and Paid For by McCawley For Governor Committee



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